MAID BARES DEATH CRIES IN N. Y. BATHTUB MURDER

☆ ☆

Irrepressible Wins 4th Race at Bowie Track

BASEBALL 4 RACES

PINK RACE FINAL

Closing Prices

Today

(Reg. U. S. Patent Office)

Will Be Found on Page 2

By Arthur Brisbane

THE WEATHER

Showers tonight and Sunday, possibly followed by clearing Sunday night; lowest temperature tonight in the middle or lower 40s.

High tides at 1:25 a. m.; 2:10 p. m. Sun rises 5:16; sets 6:21.
Light all vehicles tonight at 6:51.

AVERAGE TEMPERATURES

BOSTON	46	Chicago	44
New York	44	Los Angeles	60
Washington	46	San Francisco	56

(Full Report on Page 16)

BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN

NEW ENGLAND'S GREATEST EVENING NEWSPAPER

The only Boston evening newspaper with three direct news services—Associated Press, International News Service and Universal Service

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SATURDAY, APRIL 11, 1936 PRICE 2 CENTS ZONE PRICE 3 CENTS

Bowie Race Chart

Tenth Day, April 11, 1936. Spring Meeting.

Copyright, 1936, Regal Press Inc. (Daily Racing Form).

Weather, Clear; Track, Muddy.

FIRST RACE—Three-year-olds and up, claiming, purse $800, six furlongs. Post 3:30, off 3:41. Start good from gate. Won easily, place driving. Time—1:18. Winner—Distracting, dk. b. f., 4, by Distraction-Crimson Rambler by Pebbles, Trainer —L. E. Phillips.

Horse	Pos.	Wt.	St.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Jockey	Owner	Eq. to 1
Distracting	1	110	4	3	3	1°	1°	Brooks, R.	Pending	3.50
Eddie Wrack	4	115	8	8	8	3°	2d	Coule, C. W.	Phenix	116.60
Chiliad	7	105	1	1½	1	2½	3½	Westrope, Mrs. A. J.	Abt	3.40
O'Tell II	6	110	3	4°	4°	4½	4d	Hatford, Mrs. A.	Getz	2.95
Bonich Pepper	3	115	7	7d	5½	5d	5d	Lynch, Mrs. C.	Lindner	38.50
Son Alley	8	115	2	2½	2½	6s	6d	C. Hanford, M. J.	Tilney	60.80
Barnstormer	5	110	5	6h	7h	7½	7½	Palumbo, C.	Fenton	56.65
Prosy	2	105	6	5½	6°	8	8	Jones, Manhasset	Stable	4.35

Apprentice allowance claimed.
Scratched—Jamai, Bay Little, Lulu Lite.

$2.00 MUTUELS PAID—DISTRACTING 9.00 6.80 3.90
EDDIE WRACK ..... — 36.50 21.10
CHILIAD ..... — — 2.90

Distracting steadied within striking distance of the pacemakers, moved up with rush to take command when straightened into the home stretch, continued strongly and drew out smartly approaching the finish. Eddie Wrack, slow to settle in to his best stride, came to the outside when bothering his position, and finished gamely, although unable to threaten the winner. Chiliad shook off Son Alley after five furlongs, saved ground but failed to rally when the real test came.

SECOND RACE—Three-year-olds, allowances, purse $1000, six furlongs. Post 1:10, off 3:12½, start good gate, won driving, place same. Time, 1:16 2-5. Winner, Lovely Girl, br. f. (3), by Vito-Loveliness by Charles Edward. Trainer, R. E. Pelts.

Horse	Pos.	Wt.	St.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Jockey	Owner	Eq. to 1
Lovely Girl	3	114	6	5°°	5°°	2½	1½	Bryson, Bomar	Stable	1.40
Patsy Begone	2	110	2	1½	1½	1°	2°	C. Hanford, J. T.	Meehan	4.95
Nouveau Riche	4	110	1	2h	2h	3°	3½	S. Renick, A.	Vanderbilt	3.90
Portia	1	110	4	3o	3o	4½	4°	Conron, Greentree	Stable	1.25
Miss Twinkle	5	105	3	4½	4½	5°	5°	Faust, Shandon	Farm	30.20
Wisterlee	1	105	5	6o	6o	5°	6	Jones, A.	Untermyer	57.75

Scratched—Exhalation, Blue Aster.

$2.00 MUTUELS PAID—LOVELY GIRL 4.80 3.60 2.50
PATSY BEGONE ..... — 4.00 2.70
NOUVEAU RICHE ..... — — 2.30

Lovely Girl dwelt when the break came trailed her field until leaving the back stretch, moved up fast entering the home stretch they closing with good speed on the outside were the leaders down in the closing sixteenth. Patsy Begone was hurried hard to take command, shook off determined efforts from Nouveau Riche in the first five furlongs, saved ground but could not withstand the winners bid. Nouveau Riche broke awfully raced in rear pursuit of Patsy Begone, rallied to punishment but was not good enough and was tiring fast at the end.

Third—War Saint 115 (G. Smith) 10.70, 5.00, 4.60; Nalita J. 100 (S. Coule) 4.80, 3.80; Prince Turley 115 (J. Lynch) 10.80. Off 3:46. Also ran—Currants Opposition, Popo, Merriweather, Buddy Boo.

Daily Double--Distracting, 1st; War Saint, 3rd--Pay $75.10

Fourth—Irrepressible 114 (J. Bejshak) 8.70, 5.00, 3.10; Scintillator 112 (R. Jones) 22.90, 5.50; Balkanese 117 (J. Westrope) 2.80. Off 4:17. Also ran—a-Overplay, a-Happy Road, Whiscenda, Little Shaver. (a—Shandon Farm entry.)

White Sox Win Out Over Cubs, 5 to 1

Wrigley Field, Chicago, April 11—The Chicago White Sox collected two runs off Larry French early in the game to take a lead over the Cubs which the league champs could not overcome.

A late surge by the Cubs in the 9th failed as the White Sox won by a score of 5 to 1.

Balances and Receipts

Washington, April 11—Today's Treasury balance, $2,751,056,301. U. S. customs receipts, $10,303,664.

Ruffing and Mungo in Mound Duel

Ebbets Field, Brooklyn, N. Y., April 11—Lowering skies and a constant threat of rain again greeted the Brooklyn Dodgers and New York Yankees as they met in the fourth of a five-game spring exhibition series.

FIRST INNING

YANKEES—Heffner walked. Saltzgaver also walked. Selkirk forced Saltzgaver at second, Frey to

Continued on Page 16, Column 5

EXHIBITION BASEBALL

At Brooklyn:

YANKEES	1	0	1	0	0	1				
DODGERS	0	0	0	0	0	0				

BATTERIES—Ruffing and Glenn; Mungo and Phelps.

At Chicago:

WHITE SOX	0	0	2	0	3	0	0	0	0—5	8	0
CUBS	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	0—1	6	0

At Cleveland:

INDIANS	0	0	2
GIANTS	0	0	0

At Dayton, O.:

REDS	1	0	3	0	0	2				
TIGERS	1	0	0	0	0	0				

At Philadelphia—Athletics-Phila, rain.
At St. Louis—Browns-Cards, rain.

MARCUM'S ARM O. K.

CRIES CLUE IN BATHTUB KILLING

New York, April 11 (INS)—Screams of Nancy Titterton in her death agony were heard by a Negro maid in the apartment of Countess Alice Hoyos, two floors below the Titterton apartment, police now believe. The maid Oneda Smithmeid, today told the story of hearing cries of "Oh, Dudley, Dudley—help! help!" from the Titterton apartment at 12:30 p. m. yesterday.

New York, April 11 (AP)—An autopsy established today that Mrs. Nancy Evans Titterton, writer and wife of a broadcasting company executive was attacked before she was strangled with her pajamas in the bathtub of her East River apartment.

Dr. Thomas Gonzales, assistant medical examiner, made the announcement as the sole potential clue to the slayer—a fountain pen—was cast aside by police.

Assistant Chief Inspector John A. Lyons said the pen, found on Mrs. Titterton's bed, was established definitely as the woman's own property.

Her husband had been unable to identify it, and police at first

Continued on Page 2, Column 1

X-9ers Egg Hunt Delayed by Rain

Rain today caused the postponement until next Saturday of the annual Boston Evening American Secret Agent X-9 Easter Egg Hunt at Franklin Park Playstead.

Scheduled to start at 10 a. m. today, the annual event for thousands of amateur sleuths from all parts of New England was put over for one week after The Chief arose at 8 a. m. and found that heavy rain was falling in Boston.

Next week's Egg Hunt will be similar in every detail to the original hunt planned for today.

All club members are instructed now to remember the details and act accordingly in preparing for the contest. Any further details which may come up will be made known to members in the Boston Evening American during the coming week.

3 Feared Drowned

St. John's, N. F., April 11 (INS)—John Strickland and his two sons were feared drowned today when their overturned dory was found off the coastline.

Rain Again Chases Red Sox Into Harvard Cage

RUBE WALBERG

FRED OSTERMUELLER OSCAR MELILLO HERB PENNOCK DUSTY COOKE

Limbering up. Members of the Red Sox, forced indoors again because of rain which postponed the city series tilt between the Hose and Bees today, keeping in trim by working indoors at Harvard cage. Fred Ostermueller, pitcher, and Oscar Melillo, second baseman, are depicted in action, while Pitcher Rube Walberg, Coach Herb Pennock and Outfielder Dusty Cooke look on.

(Photo from International News Photograph Bureau)

Rain Again Halts Red Sox and Bees

Rain again forced the postponement of the Red Sox-Bees city series game scheduled at the National League Park for this afternoon.

The authorities waited until noon and were then forced to call the tilt off for the second time in a row. The game tomorrow will take place at Fenway Park, and Ben Cantwell will oppose Joe Cascarella.

AIR CLIPPER CRASHES BOAT; 3 DIE, 20 HURT

Miami, Fla., April 11 (AP)—The 19-ton airliner Brazilian Clipper "ground-looped" and sank today after collision with a fishing boat in the harbor of Port-of-Spain, Trinidad, drowning two passengers and the steward, and injuring possibly a score others, including Jose Iturbi, world famous pianist.

Radio messages to Pan-American Airways' divisional headquarters here reported others of the 18 passengers and seven crewmen were rescued from the partially submerged queen of the South American skyways.

THE DEAD:

E. ROMAN MARTINEZ, 52, export manager of Eagle Pencil Co., New York; passenger.

ERIC B. BROGH, of London, England, passenger.

AMADEO LOPEZ, dining steward of Miami, Fla.

The big airliner sank after

Continued on Page 3, Column 3

Secret Drive Nets 50 Slot Machines

Woonsocket, R. I., April 11—Acting under secret orders from Attorney-General John P. Hartigan, State police today seized 50 slot machines, some of which had mysteriously reappeared after being placed in police vaults following raids made by local authorities last month.

Attorney-General Hartigan declared that the raids were ordered after Police Commissioner Wilfred River had complained he was unable to obtain action from officers under his command.

In some instances, Hartigan said, machines were found in stores from which they had been taken recently when local police began a "drive" against the illegal devices.

The attorney-general hinted that "protection" was being given the owners and operators of the "One-Armed Bandits," as the slot machines are known.

Late News Bulletins

Bomb Kills 2 Boys

Santiago, Cuba, April 11 (AP)—Sons of two prominent families were killed today when a bomb which they had found in a vacant lot exploded as they played with it. Both were 10 years old.

Plane Overturns

Newark, N. J., April 11 (AP)—A triple-motored American Airlines transport plane overturned today at Newark airport on its return from a test flight. The pilot, Ray Wanser, and the mechanic, Clarence Harmon, climbed out unhurt.

Calles' Friend Gone

San Diego, Cal., April 11 (INS)—General Abelard Rodrigues, formerly a president of Mexico and staunch supporter of General Plutarco Elias Calles, who was forced 10to exile yesterday, has disappeared from his ranch at Sauzal, Baja California, according to word received today.

SOX HURLER ANXIOUS TO PLAY BALL

Johnny Marcum is wearing a great big smile again.

The X-ray plates of his right arm, taken at St. Elizabeth's Hospital by Dr. Edward O'Brien, where the big right-handed pitcher is recuperating after a tonsil operation, disclosed today that there is nothing wrong with the bones in the arm.

That is the reason for the smile and the star obtained from the Athletics is getting ready to quit the hospital and get into shape to do his share in helping the Sox in the fight for the pennant.

Marcum was afflicted with a sore arm after he had been in training camp at Sarasota, Fla., for about a week and as treatment given to the sore member did it no good, two X-ray pictures were taken.

At the time the pictures showed there was nothing wrong with the arm. He tried to work but every move made him wince with pain and after an examination in Birmingham, Ala., he was advised to have his tonsils removed.

He came to Boston and the diseased tonsils that was responsible for the soreness and that there was nothing else wrong with his arm more X-rays were taken by Dr. O'Brien. After examining them Dr. O'Brien declared Marcum was O. K. again and in a short time would be ready to start to get in shape again.

Ryder Son Wins Cathedral Run

Frank Ryder, son of Coach Jack Ryder of the B. C. track team, won the Cathedral 10-mile road race in the South End this afternoon, in 57 minutes, 8 seconds. Paul Donatti of the Norfolk club was second, and John Simkonis of the United Shoe third.

Dave Wilson Havre Picks

FOR MONDAY, APRIL 13

1—Vanderbilt Entry, Flying Trapeze, Manapella.
2—Character, Apprehend, Fake.
3—Sunrap, Bow and Arrow, Beth Bon.
4—Sation, Singing Wood, Identify.
5—Kapena, Venetian, Rose.
6—Abbott Last, Thruster, Sun Way.
7—Relativity, Exaggeration, Au Folly.

BEST—SUNRAP.

For Dave Wilson's Graded Handicaps for Monday, See Page 10.

$3000 MOVIE FACES WINNERS · ·MONDAY'S AMERICAN

AUTOPSY SHOWS FIEND KILLED HARVARD MAN'S WIFE

FOUNTAIN PEN CLUE FAILS IN GARROTTING OF AUTHOR

Continued from First Page

thought it might have been dropped by the slayer.

SASH USED AS GARROTE

A sash made from her pajamas, knotted double round her neck, was treated with a silver nitrate solution in an effort to find the slayer's fingerprints.

Dr. Gonzales said the body was moist and the sash was wet, indicating the assailant may have tried to drown Mrs. Titterton in the bathtub. The lungs, however, contained no water, and there was none in the tub.

Detectives found a piece of cord with which they believed the woman was tied to a bedpost.

Lewis Titterton, a National Broadcasting Company executive, Harvard graduate and English-born husband of the victim, said he never had seen the pen. Police considered the possibility the slayer may have dropped it while escaping.

After working throughout the night and morning following the discovery of the body late yesterday, detectives failed to find any clear fingerprints in the apartment in fashionable Beekman place, along the East River in midtown Manhattan.

William O'Rourke, assistant district attorney in charge of the investigation, said traces of footprints had been noticed in the bedroom. Like the fingerprints, however, they were smudged.

ALL CLUES FAIL

"Investigation apparently is at a standstill pending laboratory examinations," said O'Rourke.

He ordered an autopsy performed in Bellevue morgue by Dr. Gonzales.

O'Rourke and 25 aides questioned a dozen persons, including Titterton and building employes, but obtained little worthwhile information.

Countess Alice Hoyos, one of the Titertons' socially prominent neighbors, told him a mysterious young man had rung her apartment bell a week ago looking for a woman whose name he mumbled.

O'Rourke expressed the belief, however, there was no connection between the incident and the crime.

HUSBAND AT WORK

Those questioned besides Titterton, who is in charge of literary rights for the ABC, were:

Two delivery men who found the body when they entered the unlatched door of the Titterton suite; two janitors, four painters who had been working there yesterday, and three persons described as friends of the family.

Titterton, who was at his office when notified of the tragedy late in the afternoon, said the last time he saw his wife alive was when he left for work.

Mrs. Titterson, who wrote short stories for a magazine under her maiden name of Nancy Evans, was killed between 11 and 11:30 a. m., police said.

RIPPED OFF CLOTHES

As police reconstructed the tragedy, the slayer entered the apartment by way of the door, choked the pretty, red-haired young woman until she was dead or unconscious, ripped off all of her clothing except her stockings and then attempted to attack her.

They believed the slayer carried her body to the bathroom and left it face downward in the tub.

At the foot of a bed in the adjoining room where the attack occurred, the police found a shirt and a bracelet which had been torn off her violently.

Buttons, and hooks and eyes from her clothing were found scattered on the floor.

HEARD NO STRUGGLE

The detectives determined the time of the slaying from the fact that Mrs. Titterton had telephoned at 11 a. m. to Mrs. F. R. Mansbridge, a friend, but at 11:30 a. m., a tailor's delivery man failed to get an answer when he rang at the door.

Persons in adjoining apartments said they heard no sound of a struggle.

John Fiorenza and Theodore Kruger, the deliverymen, said they first noticed a leg sticking out of the bathtub. Then they saw the body and called Andrew Mings, building janitor, and Joseph Gleason, superintendent of a nearby building, also came.

They were among the 12 in the first group questioned. Today, the police planned to question the tailor and his delivery boy.

Meantime they virtually had abandoned the possibility that the crime was committed by a robber. Although Mrs. Titterton's purse was empty, a platinum ring was left on her finger.

HUSBAND AT HARVARD

Mrs. Titterton, a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Evans of Dayton, O., married Titterton, an Englishman, six years ago.

He is a graduate of Cambridge University where he studied Oriental languages and medicine. In 1924 he came to the United States and studied at Harvard University. From 1925 to 1927 he was associate editor of the Atlantic Monthly magazine. Later he was an executive with the MacMillan Company, publishers. He joined NBC in June, 1932.

In New York, for a time, the couples lived in a section described-privately known as "Hell's Kitchen," but with increasing prosperity they moved to the fashionable Beekman section overlooking the East River.

Many persons of prominence were their neighbors, including the Countess Alice Hoyos, William B. Leeds, the Grand Duchess Marie, John D. Rockefeller, 3d, and Elihu Root, Jr.

Alexander Woollcott's apartment "Wit's End" is in that neighborhood. Still other neighbors include Katharine Cornell, Alfred Lunt, Lynn Fontaine and William S. Paley, president of the Columbia Broadcasting system.

A block and a half away from the Titterton residence is the Beekman Towers Hotel, where Vera Stretz killed Dr. Fritz Gebhardt. Miss Stretz recently was acquitted of a first degree murder charge.

Mrs. Titterton also was a writer of literary reviews and in the August issue of Story had published a work of fiction, "I Shall Decline My Head." At the insistence of Story's editors she had started a novel.

Mrs. Titterton attended Antioch College at Yellow Springs, O., and came to New York in 1925. From a job of book selling in a department store she turned to literary reviews. She and Titterton were married in the Little Church Around the Corner October 5, 1929. Titterton is also a book reviewer.

MYSTERY YOUTH CLUE

The Countess Alice Hoyos, who occupies an apartment two floors below the Titterton suite, furnished investigators a partial description of a mysterious introduder, a young man, who was in the building about a week ago.

She said he rang her doorbell about 3 a. m. and said:

"I'm looking for a Miss ——," and mumbled the name.

The Countess said the same well-dressed youth had rung her bell twice before within a week, between midnight and dawn, giving the same excuse, mumbling a different name each time.

She said the calls of the stranger alarmed her and she made careful note of his appearance, although he seemed to be trying to conceal his face by lowering it to the snap brim of his hat was a shield.

Victim of Fiend Slayer

Mrs. Nancy Titterton, 31 (above), whose half-clad and strangled body was found in the bathtub of her fashionable New York apartment. Her husband is H. L. Titterton, Harvard graduate and radio executive.

500 AT CAPITOL ASK 6 BILLION

Washington, April 11 (AP)—Five hundred delegates to the Workers' Alliance convention asked President Roosevelt today to indorse their demand for a $6,000,000,000 relief program.

Accompanied by more than 100 District of Columbia policemen, the delegates marched four abreast from the Federal Auditorium to the White House where a secretary received their petition from a committee headed by David Lasser, presidence of the alliance.

3 Youths Hunted In Holdup of 17

Detectives today are seeking three young men who terrorized nine customers and eight employes in a $25 holdup in the Bitter Sweet egg and poultry farm on Squire road, Revere.

With blue handkerchiefs masking their faces, the bandits brandished revolvers when one of the frightened customers screamed. A shot rang out and plaster showered to the floor as the bullet hit into the wall overhead.

Suspect Jailed In Job Payment

Brockton, April 11—After charging he had paid over $22 for a promised job as a guard at the South Station, John Cassidy, Forest avenue, today caused the arrest of Michael J. Garrahy, 28, of Brooklyn, N. Y. Arraigned later in Brockton District Court, Garrahy was held on a charge of larceny and his case continued until Wednesday.

5 Fishermen Safe, 3 Believed Lost

St. Johns, N. F., April 11 (AP)—Five of eight fishermen reported missing in a gale off the southwest coast Wednesday reached Cape Lahune today in their dismasted vessel. The skiff of the other three, who apparently perished, was found overturned six miles south of Burgeo Flat Island.

Missing Woman's Hat Found at Lynn

A woman's hat, believed to belong to Miss Annie Upham, 50, of Bond street, Lynn, who mysteriously disappeared last Tuesday, was found today and turned over to Metropolitan police.

It was found by Sidney Smith, of Red Rock street, Lynn, as he was walking along the beach.

Roosevelt to Address D. A. R.

Washington, April 11 (INS)—President Roosevelt today agreed to address the Daughters of the American Revolution here in convention on the evening of Monday, April 20.

BOSTON PREPARES EASTER FESTIVAL

Bare chancels re-decked in their customary habiliments, flowers and the elaborate preparation for the great festival of Easter, is the order of the day in Greater Boston churches.

At noon Lent passed and sunrise tomorrow will see thousands of worshipers attending services. The joyous music of Eastertide will swell peans of especial praise in all of the churches.

High on suburban hills and at the Parkman Bandstand of Boston Common dawn services will be held under the auspices of the Youth Council of the Greater Boston Federation of Churches.

Among the suburban services are those scheduled at Corey Hill, Brookline; Edgar's Hill, Belmont; Castle Island, South Boston; at the grounds of the Andover-Newton Theological School, Newton Center; and at Third Hill Wollaston.

Special services have been added to the regular schedules in many of the churches. Catholic and Protestant worshippers will mark the symbolic birth of the Christian religion.

In Catholic churches, where yesterday, led by William Cardinal O'Connell, the Archdiocese celebrated the annual solemnities of Good Friday, there will be a single mass today.

Five services will be held at the Cathedral Church of St. Paul tomorrow, starting with a sunrise service at 6:15.

At Trinity Church there will be an extra morning service, the first at 10 and the second at 11:30.

Easter services at the Tremont Temple Baptist Church include a musical program, followed at 10:30 by a sermon, and in the afternoon there will be a special service for De Molay Commandery of the Knights Templar.

CLIPPER CRASHES; 3 DIE

Continued from First Page

Pilot Wallace Culbertson of Miami, swerved in a vain attempt to avoid striking a small launch directly in the path during the dawn take-off.

The plane's left pontoon struck the launch, plunging the Brazilian Clipper into the water.

A "crash" boat from the Pan American seadrome immediately put out and picked up the survivors.

The 35-passenger luxury airliner left Miami two days ago for Rio de Janeiro and Buenos Aires. Today's flight would have taken the voyagers 1,400 miles across the Guianas to Para, at the Amazon's mouth.

Iturdi, Spanish pianist and guest conductor of the New York Philharmonic Symphony and Philadelphia Symphony Orchestras, was off on a concert swing around South America.

PIANIST THOUGHT HURT

He was believed by Pan American officials here to have suffered cuts and bruises.

Other passengers rescued included:

Mrs. Maxwell Rice, wife of the regional director of Pan American at Rio De Janeiro. She was uninjured. Mrs. Rice was the former Clairborne Foster, Broadway actress. She eloped and wed Rice in 1932.

Norman L. Smith, vice president of a New York manufacturing firm, en route to Buenos Aires for a month's vacation.

Edmund P. Hayward, of a Milwaukee, Wis., manufacturing firm.

Jean Morehouse, address unknown here.

Iturbi's secretary (name not known here).

Arthur W. Carr of Toronto, Canada.

E. Benson, sound expert.

Members of the crew which took the air liner from Biscayne Bay Thursday were Chief Pilot Culbertson, Co-Pilot L. B. Osborne, Flight Engineers Frank Ross and F. L. Foster, Radio Operator John W. Taylor, Purser Ralph W. Kerr and Steward Lopez.

Pontoon Caught on Launch, Report Says

New York, April 11 (AP)—E. O. Beardon, airport manager for Pan-American Airways at Port-of-Spain, described to the airplane's New York offices today the accident of the Brazilian clipper, in which three persons drowned at Port-of-Spain.

In messages by radio and telegram, Beardon said:

"While taking off from the bay just before dawn, the captain of the airliner saw a launch in its path.

"In the attempt to turn the plane from the line of take-off, a pontoon caught on the bow of the launch, swerving the airliner sharply and tearing a hole in the forward compartment of the hull.

"The compartment rapidly filled with water, and two passengers and the dining steward were drowned.

"The plane did not crash. It was not off the water. The maneuver it executed can best be described as a ground loop."

Beardon said this was the first accident causing injury to any passenger in seven years of flying boat operation by Pan-American Airways, during which more than 300,000 passengers have been carried 100,000,000 passenger miles.

Iturbi's Wrist Hurt; May Halt His Tour

Copyright, 1936, by International News Service

Port of Spain, Trinidad, April 11 (INS)—"My tour is ruined!" Jose Iturbi, famous Spanish pianist, exclaimed excitedly today following his rescue from a Pan-American clipper ship which nosed over in the Gulf of Paria.

"In the mad scramble to escape," he said, "the man ahead stood on my wrist.

"It is not serious, but it will prevent my playing and may even prevent me from conducting for some time."

EXILED CALLES SEES REVOLT IN MEXICO

Brownsville, Tex., April 11 (US)—Forcibly exiled from Mexico where he dictated government policies for more than a decade, former President Plutarco Elias Calles, his younger son and four aides were rushed here by plane from Mexico City under armed guard.

Following their secret arrest on orders of President Cardenas, whose policies he has vehemently attacked, Calles and the others arrived here in a special plane accompanied by six heavily armed Mexican army officers.

Mexico's former "strong man" looked tired and worn out but a few hours later he and his son and aides took off in a chartered plane for Fort Worth to make plane connections for Los Angeles. They will proceed to the home of Calles' sister in San Diego.

Calles met the questions of newspapermen with a weary shake of his head. He sighed:

"A state of anarchy exists in Mexico. There is no government.

"Communism is spreading rapidly and the government is abetting the spread of Communism. Things are bad in my country."

Mexico Acts to Seize Calles Properties

Mexico City, April 11 (AP)—A movement of expropriation of the vast properties of the exiled former dictator of Mexico, General Plutarco Elias Calles, was started today by left wing members of the Chamber of Deputies.

Those properties include several urban homes, the Santa Barbara ranch, where the former President was arrested Thursday night, and many mining, industrial and rural holdings.

Although excited by the sudden exiling of Calles, the country remained calm and there was no evidence to support the prediction made by Calles in Dallas, Tex., that a revolution was near.

DIGGERS HUNT HOLDUP LOOT

Fall River, April 11—Police with picks and shovels worked furiously in the cellar of a youth's home today, seeking loot of the $4500 mill holdup of Thursday.

Four other youths were being questioned, and, according to authorities, one admitted participating in the daring stickup, giving information that sent digging details to the cellar in a companion's home.

The fourth youth, according to police, had raced a hired automobile through a barrage of bullets from a police ambush in Taunton earlier in the day. A radio broadcast, calling for his seizure, was sent out by police.

Fore River Bridge Opens April 25

After two years of construction, the new Fore River bridge, between Quincy and Weymouth on the main South Shore road, will be opened April 25, it was announced today.

It will be the fastest bridge in the state to open and close when large ships pass through its draw. Four lanes of automobile traffic are to be accommodated.

The structure is steel and concrete, of ultra-modern construction, and built at a cost of approximately $2,500,000.

Formal opening will be accompanied by state and municipal ceremonies that are now being prepared.

Announcement of the opening was made by Public Works Commissioner William F. Callahan after a conference with Senators Newland L. Holmes of Weymouth and John D. Mackay of Quincy, who originally sponsored the bridge in the Legislature.

Spanish Jail Girl Cousin of de Rivera

Madrid, April 11 (AP)—Dolores Primo De Rivera, a cousin of the leader of the Spanish Fascist movement, was sent to jail today on charges that she made slighting remarks to a Spanish judge.

Senorita Primo De Rivera is the cousin of Jose Antonio Primo De Rivera, son of the late dictator. The son is serving a jail sentence on similar charges.

Siren Calls Posse To Hunt Slayer

Brookville, Pa., April 11 (AP)—A posse of 100 men, called out by a screaming fire siren, blocked roads and railway lines today in a search for the killer of Katherine Bracken, 45-year-old telegrapher, in her railroad signal tower.

The woman, on duty alone last night, was beaten and slashed to death in the Brookville tower of the Pittsburgh-Shawmut railroad, her body dragged down the tracks and through over a 12-foot bank.

Former Stage Star Unhurt in Crash

MRS. MAXWELL RICE

RFC Flood Loan Bill Victory Seen

Liberation of the Reconstruction Finance Corporation's service to include the individual owners of homes wiped out by the floods was forecast for Monday or Tuesday by Joseph P. Carney of the RFC today.

Carney based his forecast on a telephone call from Morton Macartney, chief engineer of the RFC in Washington. Macartney predicted Senator Walsh's rehabilitation bill will be passed Monday.

It will then be possible to lend as little as $50 on security as varied as a second mortgage, endorsement or lien.

Today

(Reg. U. S. Patent Office)

By Arthur Brisbane

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If you know any discouraged young gentleman, advise him to read an old-fashioned book, called "Self Help," by Samuel Smiles. Written to stimulate energy, this old book is reviewed by this writer in tomorrow's Sunday edition in the "March of Events" section of the Boston Sunday Advertiser. Success may come in any year, and comes oftenest after years of disappointment.

Joshua Heilman, after years of effort, watching his daughters combing their long hair, got the idea that enabled him to change one pound of cotton into a thread three hundred and thirty-four miles long, thread that changed into lace, made the pound of cotton worth $2000.

Successful men are laughed at, then applauded.

Still more floods threaten. Levees of the Mississippi valley are watched day and night, the river constantly rising. Many are flocking to high ground, in five states. In these emergencies the American army and marines might be made useful, as soldiers are made useful in other countries. The work would not be undignified, but heroic.

If you think we have hard times in America, look at China's Szechuan province. Half a dozen lines are devoted to this information. Twenty million Chinese starving, famine follows devastating Red army; the last chicken stolen, grain for seed gone, terrible hunger and disease. There are gruesome accounts of the sale of human flesh, of cannibalism, and the sale of children by starving parents.

They have no "over-production" in China, no "machines taking the bread out of workmen's mouths," nevertheless, the bread is "out."

The new Zeppelin, in spite of engines out of order on her return from Brazil to Germany, kept on her way at fifty miles an hour, fighting winds over the Mediterranean. That is one advantage of a dirigible. *She stays up.* The heavier-than-air plane, with engine trouble, *comes down.*

It was necessary to get radio permission from France to take the short cut home and fly over French territory, on the theory that each country owns all space above its soil up to the fixed stars. That means considerable space, the earth revolving on its axis as it turns 'round the sun, which is going heaven knows where.

The atmosphere, only another ocean, should be free to every flier, at a certain height above ground, as the ocean is of water free to every ship, a certain distance from shore.

Exclusive rights to space are silly, since enemy bomb-dropping ships would come anyhow.

More tension, more unpleasantness between England and Italy. Anthony Eden, the British foreign secretary, tells the League that England will think up "new penalties" against Italy.

Mussolini, not disturbed, and not interested in talking peace, intimates that Mr. Eden may go ahead and *think* to his heart's content, now that Italy has beaten Ethiopia, with England's permission.

Most disagreeable for England, Italy suggests that one war more or less would make little difference to her; it probably wouldn't, since the real fighting will be air fighting.

England knows what kind of war is coming, if it does come, and will spend fifty million dollars more for airplanes, this year, with a greater increase next year.

This year's appropriation will exceed two hundred and fifty million dollars. Who would have believed that when Bleriot was flying his rickety little plane across the English Channel, twenty-five years ago, to win Northcliffe's ten thousand-pound prize?

War is costly and a frightful nuisance to England. The British Isles cannot feed the British people; recently there was not enough wheat in England, Scotland and Wales to feed the people for two weeks. England must import and store great quantities of wheat, probably from Canada, where 220,000,000 bushels are in reserve.

What we need to store *here* is the biggest, most efficient fleets of airplanes and submarines, then invite the rest of the world to come and look at them.

This column said the late United States Senator Aldrich was the creator of the Federal Reserve bill and entitled to full credit for it. Some who question that should read the Aldrich bill, introduced in 1911. Its important features were incorporated in the Federal Reserve Act. Read, also, parallel texts in Paul Warburg's two-volume book, "The Federal Reserve System."

A Beautiful Picture Appropriate for the Easter Season

A FULL PAGE

reproduction of

MATHIAS SCHMID'S

FAMOUS PAINTING

of the

RESURRECTION

"Woman, Why Weepest Thou?"

In the Natural Colors Used by the Artist

WITH EVERY COPY OF TOMORROW'S

SUNDAY ADVERTISER

A Feature in the New Color Pages Appearing on Easter Sunday

More Floods, More Trouble But Look at China Dirigibles Stay Up War Creeps Nearer

Big News, Features—

Holy Easter Art In the Advertiser

The birth, the death and the resurrection of Christ have, for centuries, furnished themes for the greatest paintings of the greatest masters.

One of these great canvases is by Mathias Schmid, picturing Christ announcing to the grief-stricken woman, "I ascend unto my Father," and asking her: "Woman, why weepest thou?"

Tomorrow, Easter Sunday, anniversary of the Resurrection, a full-page reproduction of this great painting, in its full colorings, will be given to readers of the Boston Sunday Advertiser as an Easter supplement to New England's greatest Sunday newspaper.

In the paper, too, there will be, of course, stories of the greeting of the dawn of Easter—from the Holy Land to the new world.

The Boston Sunday Advertiser will, as well, be replete with other news and other features of interest generally and of particular interest to New England. A brief preview of some of the news and features can be given here:

BANKROLL CONTEST

There's the ANN MARSTERS BANKROLL CONTEST. This is an entirely new contest, unlike any offered to its readers before by an American newspaper. Of course, you've been following Miss Marsters' unusual racing experiment in the Boston Evening American and Boston Sunday Advertiser. She's New England's first girl handicapper—and she's BACKING HER CHOICES WITH REAL MONEY, for charity. The bank roll has been growing. HOW MUCH WILL IT GROW? What will it be by May 30? You don't have to be a race fan to guess—but if you guess close you'll be rewarded. Details of this unusual contest in tomorrow's Boston Sunday Advertiser.

When will the police shake-up in Boston end? What is behind it all? Will the drive against so-called "clubs" on liquor violation continue? These and other questions will be answered fully and interestingly by New England's best informed reporters.

WHO'S LOONEY NOW?

Is Massachusetts going crazy? Some statistics would seem to indicate it is. Other statistics give a different view. However, the best informed man in Massachusetts, as well as one of the most noted experts on mental diseases in the country, analyzes both sets of statistics in tomorrow's Advertiser.

And what about baseball? Fans have read a lot about their new Red Sox—the most costly team ever assembled. But in the Boston Sunday Advertiser, the complete story of EACH player, with striking pictures, all told in TWO FULL PAGES which, in itself, will furnish a valuable guide to fans all season.

Also the circus is coming to New England—but coming from where? Not many of the fans who wait anxiously for their annual thrill under the big top know that it's really an old, old New England institution; and that its most famous historian is today a resident of Massachusetts. He tells the story in the Boston Sunday Advertiser in an intensely interesting fashion, illustrated with reproductions of the oldest of circus posters.

BIG N. E. NEWS

Then there will be all the "home-town news"—the possible grand jury search for Worcester's public enemy No. 1, whose activities were told about exclusively in last Sunday's Advertiser; the battle between the retailers and the wholesalers that threatens to throw into discard all of Rhode Island's liquor laws; a recounting of one of the most famous crimes of Manchester, N. H., which is still discussed two decades later, and which is retold in thrilling detail in the series of true New England police mysteries; and the tragic tale of a beautiful young girl, reared on farms at Beverly and in Vermont, whose romance was shattered on what was to have been her wedding day, she chose death rather than face her friends of school days in New England.

These are only a few of the high spots. There are many others—the latest news of the social whirl, new fixed from Leuten habilimments are ready for a gay season; the activities of all of New England women's clubs; the most complete and most completely illustrated fashion hints for the spring and summer; news of your garden and perior court for the April sitting.

guides for your spring and summer traveling.

And, of course, America's most widely circulated magazine, The American Weekly, which is a regular feature of the Boston Sunday Advertiser, as well as the Boston Sunday Advertiser's famous comics, which have been New England's favorites for many, many years.

Pope Not To Celebrate Easter Mass

Vatican City, April 11 (INS)—For the first time since 1853, Pope Pius XI will not celebrate the solemn pontificial Easter mass at St. Peter's tomorrow.

Elaborate preparations had been made for the event, but, according to official Vatican circles, the plans were suddenly changed a few days ago.

It was thought the strain of Holy Thursday's pontificial mass and Good Friday's funeral mass, which the Pope celebrated, were virtually all he could stand considering his recent slight head cold.

Pope Pius will reach his 80th year May 31.

In 1933 he celebrated Easter week by officiating at the Holy Thursday and Good Friday services and on Easter Sunday he celebrated Easter mass, afterward imparting his benediction on 300,000 people in St. Peter's square. In 1934 and 1935 he followed the same program.

FOUR HURT IN MILTON CRASH

Four persons were seriously injured early today on the Blue Hills Parkway, Milton, when the car in which they were riding crashed into a tree near Canton avenue.

They were taken to Milton Hospital by Metropolitan police of the Blue Hills station. All suffered from cuts, bruises and contusions. They were Miss Theresa Sullivan, 21, of East Sixth street, South Boston; Miss Alice Anderson, 19, of East Seventh street, South Boston; Ralph Vitale, 18, of Lafayette street, and Peter O'Donnell, 18, of Prince street, both of Milton.

TURKEY SEEKS TO FORTIFY

Geneva, April 11 (INS)—With an army of only 3500 men left to defend the route to Addis Ababa, Ethiopia's situation is "desperate," Emperor Haile Selassie said in a personal telegram to Foreign Secretary Anthony Eden of Britain, Geneva newspapers reported today.

The Negus begged "energetic intervention" by Britain and the League of Nations.

Turkey, fearing, it was unofficially said, that Italy's next colonial move will be in the direction of Asia Minor, today formally requested permission to asrap another peace treaty by fortifying the Dardanelles.

A note from Foreign Minister Tewfik Rushdu Aras was received by the League of Nations and signatories of the treaty of Lausanne. The League council will take up the request at its regular meeting in mid-May.

40 Jurors Wanted

District Attorney William J. Foley plans to request the City Council Monday for an additional venire of 40 men for service in the criminal sessions of the Suffolk Superior court for the April sitting.

POLICE POOR VICTIMS

Won't Be Duped, Jail 'Con Man'

Brockton, April 11—'Tis a sad Easter that Michael J. Garrahy, 28, handsome, curly-haired and blue eyed, will be spending in jail here.

For Michael was cast into durance vile as a "con man," and his undoing was effected by three police inspectors whose very names were high on a list of 400 proposed victims, according to authorities.

That list, contained in a little notebook taken from Garrahy's effects, had the names of all the Irish families in the city whose financial conditions were worth a "con man's" attention, police said.

POLICE AS VICTIMS

Among them were Inspectors Thomas J. Fitzpatrick, Arthur Leary and Bernard W. Casey, the detectives assigned to Garrahy's trail on complaint of John Cassidy of Forest avenue.

Sergeant John J. Lyons, head of the traffic bureau, was also quite interested to find his name among prospects.

In court today, Garrahy pleaded guilty to "larceny of less than $100" from Cassidy. He was jailed in default of $1000 bonds, pending sentencing next Wednesday.

Cassidy testified Garrahy had introduced himself on a pretext of knowing Miss Margaret Cassidy, his victim's daughter, who is a Long Island, N. Y., nurse.

JOBS FOR POLICE

He got so friendly that he finally offered to get Cassidy a job as a special police officer with the New Haven railroad and he collected some $25 from Cassidy for a uniform and other incidental expenses, it was charged.

Garrahy, police said, ingratiated himself with those he met by picking persons from County Clare, Ireland, and explaining that he was not long from there himself.

Selassie Hides In Church, Escapes

Rome, April 11 (AP)—Emperor Haile Selassie, his famous beard cut off to prevent recognition, came close to death on the Northern front, Italian dispatches said today, but escaped by hiding in an abandoned church while his bodyguard held a defense.

Advices from Asmara, Eritrea, said the Emperor was cut off, after his personal troops were defeated by the Northern Italian army last week just south of Lake Ashangi.

Native tribesmen encountered the Emperor and a bodyguard of 100 men this week near Maraya Pass, southwest of Quoram, occupied by the Fascists.

While the Emperor took refuge in a church, the tribesmen said, his bodyguard fought off rebellious natives.

After a day-long running fight, Asmara dispatches quoted the tribesmen as saying, the Emperor escaped from his hiding place to a grotto called Zlabat, northwest of Marawa.

RRA Squandering Probe Demanded

Washington, April 11 (USI)—Revealing they have received many complaints that "millions of dollars of taxpayers' money has been notoriously squandered," Senators Carey of Wyoming and Barbour of New Jersey today made a joint demand for sweeping investigation of the Resettlement Administration, which is headed by Professor Rexford Guy Tugwell.

14 Chinese Die In Canton Blaze

Canton, China, April 11 (US)—Fourteen persons were killed and hundreds were injured this morning, when a fire, which started in a hospital, gutted hundreds of buildings in West-End Canton.

An explosion in a government ammunition warehouse added panic to the fire which was put under control after it had raged for four hours.

Italian Flier Killed

Rome, April 11 (AP)—General Mario Reltrami, 43, of the Italian air force, was killed last night when the plane he was flying crashed during night bombing.

WORKERS PLAN CAPITAL MARCH

Washington, April 11 (AP)—Convention delegates of the Workers Alliance, about 500 in number, rallied at the Federal auditorium today for a march to the White House and Capitol.

David Lasser, president of the organization of WPA workers, share-croppers and unemployed, said that they would leave petitions for President Roosevelt and the House and Senate.

The petitions asked enactment of a $6,000,000,000 public works program and other measures for unemployment relief.

Belair, Md., April 11 (AP)—Two members of an eight-bus load delegation, heading from New York to Washington to protest against curtailment of the Works Progress Administration program, were jailed here today following a dispute with a restaurant keeper. The charges were disorderly conduct.

FHA Eases Home Loan Insurance

Washington, April 11 (AP)—Moving to spur privately-financed low cost housing, the Federal Housing Administration today announced a revision in regulations for government insurance of home mortgages.

Arthur Walsh, assistant Federal Housing Administration administrator, said that present regulations permit insurance on properties costing $2000 or less. In addition, the rule requiring that they be "urban" properties will be eliminated.

German Pilgrims 'Heil' Pope Pius

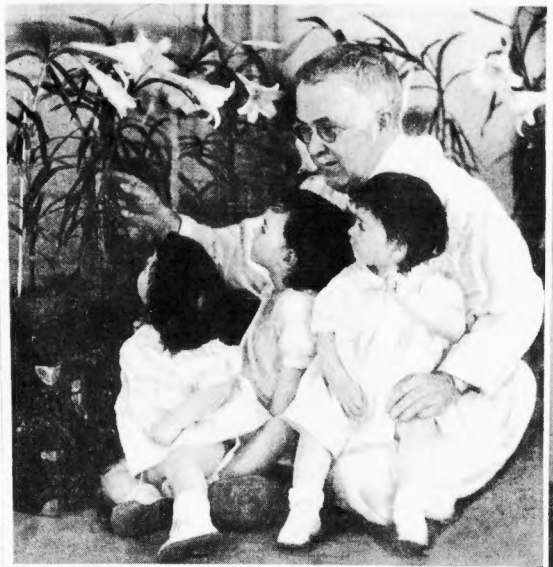
Vatican City, April 11 (AP)—Several thousand German pilgrims cheered "Heil Papa!" to Pope Pius today as the holy father received 4000 visitors in Rome for the Easter holidays.

After receiving the pilgrims the pontiff delivered a short address, saying he hoped they would receive new spiritual life from Easter, which is the purpose of celebrating this religious holiday.

School Burglars Get $300

Northampton, Mass., April 11 (AP)—Burglars broke into the Northampton High School during the night and stole $300 from a vault in the superintendent's office.

QUINS CELEBRATE SECOND EASTER



ANNETTE EMILIE DR. DAFOE CECILE

Genial Dr. Dafoe is introducing his young wards to the sweet smell of Easter lilies. And the young ladies are very much entranced.

AMOROUS DEVICES

Fancy Title Fools Harvard Boys

Harvard undergraduates who are eagerly awaiting a book published by the university, supposedly exposing the secrets of making love, are going to be very, very much disappointed.

The book is entitled "The Arbor of Amorous Devices," originally published in 1597, and will appear some time in May.

The belief in Cambridge today among the undergraduates is that the book tells in verse how a young man can win the object of his affection. But he'll get no further than the title page as far as "love data" is concerned.

BOOK NOT NEW

An authority for this statement is none other than Professor Hyder Edward Rollins, professor of English at Harvard, who is writing the introduction.

The book is not entirely new, for two copies are in existence at the Widener Library.

According to Professor Rollins, the title page idea, to stimulate the interest of the reader and pun relating to the poems in any way, is just a sort of publicity stunt of the printer of that day.

TAKES MATTER UP

Professor Rollins declared he would take the matter up with the Harvard University press officials because of the misleading information.

"I don't want students buying these books thinking they're going to read ways of making love. The poems in the book are typical love verse of the Elizabethian period.

"The man responsible for it all is Richard Jones—you can blame him. Richard Jones? Why, he's the printer of the book first published in 1597."

NURSE LEROUX ANNETTE

Nurse Leroux has just lifted the lid of Annette's trunk to show her the brand new Easter ensemble she'll wear tomorrow morning. And Annette was so thrilled that she just had to let the world know how happy she was. The "Quints" are not quite two yet but they have already developed a very feminine liking for pretty dresses and bright colored ribbons. Now Annette wonders if she can wait till tomorrow before trying them on.

Easter is a happy occasion for the "Quints" this year, the first they are really old enough to celebrate. Marie is just a little awed by this latest addition to the Dionne nursery, a great, big smiling Easter bunny carrying a bag of colored eggs. But it didn't take the littlest "Quin" very long to overcome her shyness and discover the gay presents in the bag.

'Ambergris' Found Off N. H. Beach

Gloucester, April 11— Bernard Small, of Rye Beach, N. H., may be a very rich man today—and then again he may not.

Small visited the laboratory of the Gorton-Pew Fishing Company here today carrying 40 pounds of what may be ambergris, which is used in the manufacture of perfumes.

After a preliminary examination, Chief Chemist Carl Hempel declared the substance closely resembled ambergris. If it should prove to be the valuable substance, Small would realize about $19,000 at present market prices.

Small, a fisherman, said he found the substance a short distance off shore at Rye Beach.

With Interest

Philadelphia, April 11 (AP)—A man who spent 46 days in the Pennsylvania Hospital in 1894 as a charity patient, has paid his account.

Several weeks ago the man, now 70 and preferring to be known only as N. R. F., wrote that he wanted to pay the bill with three per cent compound interest.

The hospital records gave no help in computing the amount due, so officials did some figuring and sent N. R. F. a bill of $159.19. He paid in cash.

Blast Victim Dies

Washington, April 11 (AP)—Joseph Beach, 45, injured yesterday in a blast that wrecked the Navy Yard mine experimental laboratory, died today at Providence Hospital.

Roosevelt's Fish No Mystery Now

Washington, April 11 (AP)—The Smithsonian Institution's scientists took one glance today at President Roosevelt's 30-pound "mystery fish" and identified it as a Greater Amberjak.

"But no wonder the President could not identify it," said Dr. Alexander Wetmore, secretary of the institution.

"It is one of the most perplexing fishes known to science and even scientists dispute about it."

The President caught the fish while on his Bahama expedition.

Harvard, Jewish Rites Not to Clash

The conflict between the September 18 and the Jewish celebration of Rosh-ashana was solved today when the Jewish religious leaders changed the time schedules of their ceremonies to confer with Harvard plans.

Harry Austryn Wolfson, Nathan Littauer, professor of Jewish literature and philosophy at Harvard said:

"In view of the fact that many Jewish alumni and guests will be present and would like to attend the conferring of degrees September 18, but would not like to miss the Rosh-ashana services, we are planning to hold special, early services according to religious ritual on University ground.

"This will solve the problem."

6 Easter Bomb Suspects Freed

Wilkesbarre, Pa., April 11 (AP)—Six suspects, questioned all night in the Easter gift bombings which killed one man and maimed four others, were released by post-office investigators today.

Among those questioned was a former miner in whose home police said they found a cigar box similar to the ones in which the Good Friday bombs were mailed.

In Philadelphia Chief Postal Inspector John W. Johnston said his men and state investigators uncovered "very important" clues, including fingerprints on the death-dealing packages.

Cuban Terrorists Kill 2 Children

Santiago, Cuba, April 11 (INS)—Two young children were killed today as another bombing added to the terror caused by two blasts during the night.

The third explosion occurred at 10:30 a. m. while soldiers patrolled the streets in the hope of preventing further outbreaks. One of the victims was 10 years old, and the other 12.

Mrs. Coolidge Sends Flowers

Northampton, Mass., April 11 (AP)—Funeral services for James Lucey, shoemaker and philosopher-friend of Calvin Coolidge, were held today at St. Mary's church.

Among the floral tributes was a spray of American Beauty roses sent by Mrs. Calvin Coolidge, now in Europe.

POLICE SHIFTS MADE AS 23 TAKE POSTS

Three lieutenants and a patrolman were shifted today by Police Commissioner Eugene M. McSweeney as the entire department seethed with rumors of a further drastic upheaval similar to that of last Wednesday.

When the transfers were announced, police headquarters was a hive of conjecture as to whether the further shakeup promised by many was about to come.

It appeared evident, however, when the four transfers were announced, and nothing more was forthcoming from the commissioner's office, that the second overturn of personnel would not take place until next week.

FILLS VACANCIES

In today's orders, Lieutenant James O'Neill was shifted from Division 1, North street, to the Special Service Squad.

Lieutenant Hugh Brady was moved from Division 14, Brighton, to the "Triple 8" squad, both transfers being made to fill vacancies caused by the promotions to captaincies given Francis M. Tiernan and William Donovan.

Lieutenant Bernard J. Graham was moved from Division 7, East Boston, to Division 2, Milk street, to fill a vacancy there.

Patrolman Robert J. Remmes was moved from North street to Charlestown as the fourth shift in the orders.

SPECIAL SQUAD PERMANENT

Commissioner McSweeney issued another order which makes the Special Service Squad a permanent adjunct of the department.

At 5:45 p. m. today, shifting of Deputy Superintendent John Anderson and 15 captains to new posts and the promotion of eight lieutenants to the rank of captain were to become fact with the officers taking over their new assignments.

The drastic shakeup of ranking officers, however, indicated a further wholesale shifting of lower grade officers and the rank and file of the department.

PEABODY GAINS NEW PLANT

Marking a union victory, the tannery strike which involved $250,000 worth of flood-stained hides from Haverhill, was ended today and brought a new industry to Peabody.

E. L. Hamel, owner of the Haverhill Tanning Company whose hides, brought here for treatment, started the strike, agreed to open a permanent plant here, employing 600 workers under union wages and agreement. Decision on unionizing his Haverhill plant was held in abeyance.

In Lynn, however, Daniel J. Boyle, general secretary of the National Leather Workers' Union, declared that the Lynn local had not as yet accepted the settlement effected in Peabody.

Boyle declared that a vote would not be taken on the matter until Monday night, and he also said that the Woburn local was awaiting the outcome of the Lynn vote.

Quincy Fines Two In Lottery Arrests

Samuel Cohen, 29, of Bird street, Chelsea, was found guilty in Quincy court today of setting up and promoting a lottery. He was fined $150. He was also found guilty of having lottery tickets in his possession and fined $150. He appealed and was held in $1000 bail.

John Donarumo, 29, of Beacon street, Chelsea, was fined $200 in the same court after being found guilty of having lottery tickets in his possession and $300 for setting up and promoting a lottery. He appealed and was held in $1000 bail.

Boston Man Gets U. S. Promotion

Washington, April 11 (AP)—The Justice Department said today Matthew Maguire, Boston, a special assistant to the attorney-general in criminal work, had been promoted to the post of executive assistant to Joseph B. Keenan, assistant to the attorney-general.

Fords Observe 48th Bridal Date

Detroit, April 11 (AP)—Mr. and Mrs. Henry Ford, who recently returned from their annual vacation in the South, observed their forty-eighth wedding anniversary quietly today.

Hughes, 74 Today, Works as Usual

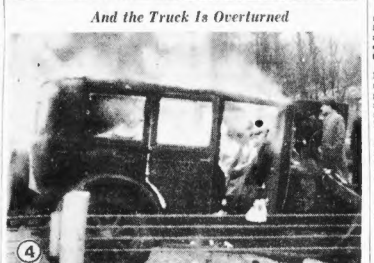
Washington, April 11 (AP)—Charles Evans Hughes, who fills the most important judicial office in the world, today observed his 74th birthday by digging into the job of directing the supreme court as usual.

Split-Second Crash Views by the "Magic Eye"

A Moment of Terrific Impact

The Hood Flys Off the Truck

And the Truck Is Overturned



Roaring Flames Follow Crash

The Price of Reckless Speed

The Magic Eye of the Boston Evening American journeyed to Worcester to watch this exhibition of "what price speed?" sponsored by an insurance company. An automobile was sent crashing into a truck at a measured speed of 48 miles an hour. What happened is graphically portrayed by the lightning lens of the Magic Eye. Pictures were taken by Bill Jones, Boston Evening American Staff Photographer.

(Picture from International News Photograph Service)

Wiseman, Maine, Seeks House Seat

Augusta, Me., April 11 (AP)—Dr. Robert J. Wiseman, nine times mayor of Lewiston, who was defeated in the primary preceding the recent city election, announced his candidacy today for the Democratic nomination for United States representative in the second Maine district.

Edward C. Moran, Jr., the incumbent, had announced the withdrawal of his candidacy for renomination, leaving Maine Democrats without a candidate for one of the three national house seats.

Curley Invited to Flood Hearing

Washington, April 11 (AP)—Representative William H. Citron, of Connecticut, wrote Governor James M. Curley of Massachusetts today, urging him to send a delegation to the hearings Wednesday before a House judiciary sub-committee on his bill to authorize New England States to negotiate for interstate flood control compacts.

Citron said he did not believe the $120,000,000 called for in a resolution adopted at a conference of mayors and selectmen of towns in the Massachusetts flood area was sufficient to safeguard the affected area from future floods.

2 NEW ORDERS BLOCK WIRE SEIZURES

Washington, April 11 (US)—Chief Justice Alfred A. Wheat in District of Columbia Supreme Court yesterday signed two formal orders blocking further illegal confiscation of private telegrams by the Black senatorial committee.

The first order gave notice to the Federal Communications Commission that if it again aids the committee in ransacking files of the telegraph companies for private correspondence the court will put a prompt end to the practice.

This action was taken on demand of William Randolph Hearst, who, through Attorney Elisha Hanson, opposed this "flagrantly offensive and illegal practice."

The second order permanently enjoined the Western Union Telegraph Company from conforming with further fragment subpoenas of the Black committee, by which it previously had turned over copies of more than 13,000 private telegrams to the Senate probers.

In another case, the chief justice refused to enjoin use of seized telegrams by the Black committee on the ground his court had no jurisdiction.

Hanson will appeal to the Supreme Court if necessary in order to obtain court jurisdiction over the committee as well as the commission.

Meanwhile, as hearings were resumed by the Black committee, Vice-President Stanley F. Morse of the Farmers Independence Council, refused to heed an informal summons to testify and a subpoena was issued for his appearance Tuesday.

This announcement was made by Chairman Black (D) of Alabama, as the committee trained its guns on the Farmers' Council, composed of nationally-known agriculturists, which has been opposing the New Deal's farm program.

Hagood Called To White House

Washington, April 11 (INS)—A surprise "showdown parley" between President Roosevelt and Maj. Gen. Johnson Hagood materialized today when Hagood, disciplined some months ago for his outspoken criticism of Works Progress Administration spending policies, walked into the White House and immediately went into conference with Mr. Roosevelt.

It was the second "showdown" meeting between the two. The first took place about three weeks ago when Hagood boarded the special train carrying the President to his Florida fishing vacation.

Following that conference, Mr. Roosevelt issued a rather curt announcement that Hagood had been given a three-months' leave of absence, on the expiration of which a final decision in the case would be reached.

As Hagood entered the President's office today, reports that the former 8th Corps Area commander was to be given a new post in Chicago gained currency at the White House.

It was pointed out Mr. Roosevelt could rescind the leave of absence order and issue other directions to Hagood if he so desired.

Fete Dr. Sullivan

The reception planned by friends of Dr. Timothy J. Sullivan, who celebrates his fiftieth anniversary, May 1, as medical examiner of the postal service, will be held at Liederkranz Hall, West Roxbury, Saturday night, May 2.

Radio Appeal Fails To Halt Girl's Death Leap

MILDRED STEVENS

Cynical persons who heard the radio "Voice of Experience" broadcast advice to a forlorn young girl not to kill herself on the anniversary of her mother's death, probably won't be interested in this.

They'll think it was "a gag."

But thousands of others who learned today of the shocking, 14-story death plunge of 22-year-old Mildred Stevens of West Medford from the Ritz-Carlton Hotel were wondering.

The "Voice of Experience" pleaded Thursday and yesterday with the unsigned writer of a desperate letter to wait—and to communicate with the broadcaster.

Mildred Stevens went to the Ritz-Carlton, apparently stultified her senses with ether and dropped 14 stories and into eternity.

It was the 14th anniversary of the death of Mrs. Annie Schofield Stevens at the Stevens home in Sharon street, West Medford.

Roscoe A. Stevens, father of the girl, said the girl had left home with the intention of going to a dance.

The death shroud of the crumpled form was her Easter finery.

YOUNG MOTHER IMPROVING

Turn for the worse in the condition of the unwanted baby who has been fighting for life since found in an alley early yesterday, caused doctors to rush him to City Hospital today.

Attaches at the hospital reported that the tiny mite was "very poor" and that little hope was held out for his recovery.

In another ward at the hospital, the baby's 16-year-old mother, who told a tragic story of boy and girl love, interrupted by death, was more successful in her battle for life.

Nurses said her condition throughout the night was good and that it was reasonably safe to anticipate her recovery.

SHOPPERS JAM STORES FOR EASTER FINERY

The last minute rush of Easter shoppers was on in earnest today as thousands of men, women and children crowded Boston stores to make purchases for the morrow.

Despite the light rain that fell intermittently during the day every store in the city was jammed with shoppers from early morning. The peak was reached during the early afternoon, when buyers poured into the stores in such numbers as to tax the capacity of the sales forces.

Extra police were needed in the downtown shopping district to safeguard the throngs.

The weather outlook for tomorrow was encouraging, although the weatherman said there may be slight showers early.

The weather will clear tomorrow, when the wind shifts from southeast to southwest, he said.

In addition to the demand for Easter raiment and gifts, today's business included purchase of the special dinners which are part of the Easter festival's observance. Extra police were assigned, also, to the market district to handle traffic.

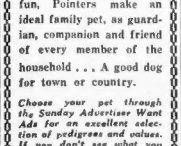
Curley Lights Up After 40 Days

Gov. Curley ended his Lenten denial this afternoon when he lighted his first "smoke" in 40 days. It was a cigar.

At the same time he announced that he is going to cut down on his smoking.

"I find I can get along just as well without smoking and from now on I'm going to cut down," he said.

No Wonder Pointers Are So Popular



Pointer Dog, "Alpine Sandra," owned by W. H. Sevins, 171 Sherman St., Cambridge.

Loyal, lovable and full of fun, Pointers make an ideal family pet, as guardian, companion and friend of every member of the household . . . A good dog for town or country.

Choose your pet through the Sunday Advertiser Want Ads for an excellent selection of pedigrees and values. If you don't see what you want phone Miss Lee at LIBerty 4000.

GIVE A DOG FOR EASTER

1 DEAD, 2 HURT IN CAMBRIDGE COLLISIONS

Two Cambridge auto accidents, less than an hour apart today, caused the death of an Arlington man and sent two women to Cambridge City Hospital in a dying condition.

The dead man was Michael McCarthy, 53, of Prescott street, Arlington.

He was killed almost instantly at Massachusetts avenue and Memorial drive when struck by an auto police say was operated by Miss Marie L. Haas, of Vermont avenue, White Plains, temporarily residing in Cambridge.

AUTOS HAVE KILLED 55 IN GREATER BOSTON THIS YEAR

His death was the 55th auto fatality to occur in Greater Boston since the first of the year.

McCarthy was well known in Arlington having lived there for more than 40 years. He is married and has one son, Michael A., and a daughter, Mrs. Ralph Gahm, of Arlington.

Dying at Cambridge Hospital are Miss Elizabeth Davison, 26, of Harvard street, Cambridge, and Catherine Healey, of Salem street, Malden.

WOMAN IS HELD

Miss Davison was a passenger in the auto allegedly operated by Miss Haas and was hurled through the windshield, according to police.

Mrs. Healey was riding in a car police claim was operated by her husband, John, which ran into a safety island near Central square.

Miss Haas was arrested and booked on charges of manslaughter and operating to endanger.

She pleaded not guilty to the charges in East Cambridge district court and the case was continued until April 22. Judge Arthur P. Stone allowed her to go on her personal recognizance.

Healey was also arraigned before Judge Stone, charged with operating to endanger and drunkenness. He pleaded not guilty and the case was continued until the same date.

Healey was charged with drunkenness, driving so as to endanger the lives and safety of the public and operating under the influence of liquor. He was released on $100 bail for trial April 22.

Crazed Indian Kills 3

St. Maries, Idaho, April 11 (INS)—Crazed by "firewater," a 20-year-old Indian of the Couer D'Alene reservation ran amuck here and killed three Indians, police charged.

Lindy Case Secrets

Arrest of Bruno Speeds Up Drama

In the sixth chapter of his personal inside story of the "crime of the century," Lou Wedemar, star reporter who covered the case from its inception, tells the dramatic scenes leading up to the Hauptmann trial.

By LOU WEDEMAR

Copyright, 1936, By Universal Service.

Trenton, N. J., April 11—I got my first good look at Bruno Richard Hauptmann during a frenzied scene at the old Greenwich st. police station in Manhattan.

Shackled to two detectives, surrounded by men with guns, Hauptmann was led to a bench at the front of a courtroom. Forty cameramen flashed at him; 70 reporters clamored questions of the police. I reached a position directly in front of the prisoner and demanded:

"Did you kidnap the Lindbergh baby?"

He had not been looking at me, but now he turned his head slowly, like an automaton, and fixed his gray-blue eyes on mine. He shook his head slowly from side to side.

"Then where did you get the Lindbergh money?"

At that he seemed to withdraw into himself. He turned his eyes away, then his head, and then his whole body. He would not look at me again.

Jafsie Sees Bruno

A few minutes later I was on a roof. The roof was across the street from the police station, and "Jafsie" Condon was in a rear room, privately viewing Hauptmann. It was important to know whether he identified him: on this might rest whether the case had been solved in this unknown carpenter's arrest.

The other reporters were outside the police station, waiting for the official announcement. But through the window I saw "Jafsie approach a line of men, motion four to step forward, and read something from a piece of paper. Some time later he came near the window, talked with Inspector Lyons, and shook his head.

The scenes moved quickly after that for John Perrone, the taxicab driver, had made a positive identification; handwriting experts had compared specimens of Hauptmann's writing to that of the ransom notes, and nails found in his garage had been compared successfully with those in the kidnap ladder.

Hauptmann was arraigned in the Bronx, and his extradition to New Jersey was demanded and granted.

Followed by a caravan of autos, escorted by police motorcycles, and with crowds along the way waiting for a glimpse of the "superfiend," Hauptmann was sped across the Hudson to New Jersey, and—at fifty miles an hour—to the quiet little seat of Hunterdon County, Flemington. That night Flemington went on the map to stay for a long while.

The trial of Hauptmann drew hundreds of visitors to Flemington, among them the press of the world. The Union Hotel was crowded to capacity; stores along main street were transformed into newspaper offices; residents throughout the borough gave up their spare rooms to the visitors.

Spirit of Revelry

It was almost in a spirit of revelry that the "trial of the century" began. Edward J. Reilly, Brooklyn criminal lawyer, was called in as chief counsel. Young Lloyd Fisher, local lawyer; Egbert Rosecrans, criminal lawyer from Hairstown, and Frederick Pope, a former judge of Somerville, joined the defense staff.

Under the direction of Chief Vinconti, who brought out of the storehouse the giant telegraph switchboard used at the Hall-Mills trial—until then the biggest in memory, a network of wires was strung through the town, linking it with the rest of the world. A direct printer line was set up to London and other foreign cities. Broadcasting companies set up portable studios.

The first big flash of the trial was:

"Lindy takes witness stand:"

(Lou Wedemar tells of the court sessions in the seventh chapter of his inside story, "I Covered the Lindbergh Case.") — See tomorrow's Boston Sunday Advertiser.

...and OF COURSE... SCHRAFFT'S for EASTER CHOCOLATES 60¢ to $1.75 lb.

WINNERS

in the

BOSTON AMERICAN

$3,000.00

MOVIE FACES GAME

will be announced in

MONDAY'S BOSTON AMERICAN

New England Police Stories

'KID KILLERS'

As Told by Ace Crime Reporters

Malden Storekeeper Slain by 'Bad-Men'

This is the 67th in a series of true detective stories from New England police annals being presented daily by the Boston Evening American and Boston Sunday Advertiser.

James F. McEnaney, one of the ace reporters for the American and Sunday Advertiser, relates this gripping story of "The Kid Killers."

Other stories in the series will be written by reporters whose by-lines are equally familiar throughout New England.

By JAMES F. McENANEY

They didn't look dangerous to Storekeeper William Fendell.

They looked like three hungry, shabby, shivering kids.

Even when they refused to pay for their 95-cent supper, fatherly 64-year-old Fendell wasn't really angry, although he began to mutter something about times being hard.

He never finished his plaint, for two of the three scrawny, white-faced youngsters at his counter whipped revolvers from underneath their coats.

"Get your hands up," they ordered, "and stand away from that cash drawer!"

Storekeeper Fendell's only "cash drawer" was his trousers pocket, but he wasn't a man to submit to robbery without a struggle.

Ducking behind the counter, he scrambled on all fours to his little kitchen. There he snatched from a kerosene stove a steaming kettle.

Kettle in hand, he charged back into the store, back into the levelled guns of the youths who still looked to him like kids—bad kids, he guessed now, but kids who couldn't be dangerous!

The gun muzzles roared flamingly almost in Fendell's very face.

Incredulous to the last, he kept coming, succeeding, finally, in clutching the shirt-front of the nearest assailant.

The guns roared again.

Crash!

Crash!

Sags to Floor

With four bullets in head and chest, Storekeeper Fendell sagged to the floor.

He knew now that these gunmen might, indeed, be kids—but they were killers, too!

Through glazing eyes he saw [illegible] as, on the stairs at [illegible] of the shop, he heard the [illegible] of his wife, Minnie, comforting [illegible] concern of Mrs. Fendell was [illegible] her husband to a hospital. [illegible] attracted by the shooting, gathered in the street outside the Fendell combination store and dwelling house.

While John Sullivan, night watchman at a nearby quarry, was hastening to store police, Mrs. Fendell called to bystanders to halt a passing automobile to carry the wounded man to whatever place he could most quickly get surgical treatment.

That place turned out to be the office of a doctor on Salem street, Malden. Fendell was hurried there in the car of Benjamin V. Miller of Jamaica Plain.

After a quick examination Fendell was taken in the police ambulance to the Malden Hospital, where surgeons gave him a blood transfusion.

He died without being able to make a statement.

Man Hunt Begins

Meantime a man hunt was being staged in the vicinity of the Fendell store and dwelling, which was located on Broadway, Saugus, a section of the Newburyport turnpike.

The shooting occurred during the early bitter cold evening of January 2, 1930. There was no snow on the ground.

For 48 nerve-wracking hours, the cross-country man-hunt continued, while Saugus and Melrose residents kept their homes barred.

Climax of the search came when a woman living alone with one child in an isolated Saugus farm house telephoned police that her barn had been broken into by three men who had slept in the hay.

Believing that this barn might be the hideout of Fendell's murderers, a raiding squad, armed with sawed-off shotguns and tear-gas bombs, and laid a trap for the fugitives.

Until dawn of another icy January day, the half-frozen police officers remained in hiding, their weapons trained on the barn doors.

The killers never came back, for an excellent reason:

Irony of Fate

They hadn't been there in the first place.

Two of them had found a temporary asylum about less than a quarter of a mile from the Malden police station.

A third, in a stolen automobile, was on his way to Philadelphia.

This third runaway, by the irony of fate, was the first to be captured.

He was 19-year-old Paul Smith, alias Hanson, formerly of Sydney street, Malden. In his teens, though he was, he already had a lengthy criminal record.

Police had his rogues' gallery picture, of course, and it was one of several dozen which they showed to Mrs. Minnie Brown Fendell, widow of the slain storekeeper.

Smith was a pasty-faced, pimply youth, with a wide forehead tapering to a narrow chin. His egg-shaped head made him readily recognizable, even by Mrs. Fendell, who had only caught a quick glimpse of the three gunmen as they fled.

"That's one of 'em," she said, as soon as the photograph was put before her.

That she was right in her identification was proven less than 24 hours later, when, on January 3, Motorcycle Officers Chester and Vetters of the Philadelphia police, recognizing the registration plates of an automobile reported stolen in Boston, found Smith at the wheel.

Gave His Own Name

Not suspecting, apparently, that his participation in the Saugus hold-up and murder had been discovered, Smith gave his own name to the desk sergeant who booked him.

Philadelphia authorities hadn't heard of the Fendell shooting, but, on a hunch, Lieutenant Detective William Flannery of Philadelphia telephoned to Boston.

"We've got a gun-toting kid in the calaboose down here," he said. "The boy says he's Paul Smith of Malden. Do you want him for anything."

"Yeah, for murder," was Boston's answer. "We'll send some officers down. Hang onto him."

By the time State Detective William Murray and Police Inspector John W. Linehan of Malden had reached Philadelphia, Smith was ready to talk.

Said he:

"Yes, I was at this joint on Broadway, Saugus, but I didn't kill anybody and I didn't see or hear any shooting.

Girl Friends

"Two other guys and I walked into the place that night and we planned to stage a stick-up.

"After we had eaten we pulled guns on old Fendell, but he put up a fight, almost nabbing one of us. We got scared and beat it. I swiped a car in Boston and, by bad luck, here I am.

"If these cops here hadn't stopped me just when they did, they never would have got me. I was going to ditch the Boston auto and duck under cover.

Fought to End

PAUL SMITH

Storekeeper Fendell, held up by two bandits, grabbed a steaming kettle, but his battle was short lived. He sagged under the pistol fire of the kid killers. By way of fate, the third boy bandit, Paul Smith, the first to run away, was the first caught.

2 Get Life Sentences

"No, I won't name my pals. I ain't no squealer."

That statement Detective Murray and Inspector Linehan took for what it was worth. They eventually brought Smith—an unimpressive picture in his dirty overalls and sweater-coat—back to Massachusetts, locking him up in Essex county jail at Salem.

It wasn't necessary for Smith to "squeal" on his pals, for Malden police, knowing Smith, already knew who were most likely to have been his associates.

Warrants were issued calling for the arrest, on sight, of Earl Baker, 19, and George A. Leet, 16, both of Linden avenue, Malden.

Each of these two boys was known to have a girl friend in the Malden-Melrose district. The homes of the girls were kept under close surveillance, as were the girls, themselves. It wasn't "skirts," however, which finally trapped the youthful bad men.

On January 24, Patrolman John F. McCallan of Malden saw two boys resembling Baker and Leet leave a Malden square movie theater. He followed them to a house on Linden avenue, then returned to Malden police headquarters to organize a searching party.

This party's address, only to find that the fugitives had taken alarm and disappeared.

Next afternoon, however, McCallan, accompanied by Police Sergeant Murphy, came face to face with the suspects in front of a Pleasant street, Malden, shoe store.

Fires at Officer

Leet was grabbed before he had a chance to resist, but Baker, by far a tougher character, stepped back, pulled a gun and sent a bullet whizzing past McCallan's ear.

Then, taking to his heels, Baker escaped, leading pursuing officers a vain chase through backyards and alleys.

But Baker, too, had a criminal record, and his rogues' gallery photograph was in possession of police.

Copies of it were immediately circulated to all Greater Boston station houses.

Within half an hour after one of Baker's pictures had been shown to them, Patrolmen Edward J. Dunn and Daniel B. Cahill of Everett, recognized the wanted youth in an Everett square restaurant.

They asked his name.

He said it was Kearns.

"Take off your hat," the officers ordered.

Baker did so.

"You're Earl Baker," snapped Dunn, pulling his revolver. "Get your hands up—and no monkey-business."

Baker lifted one hand, but not the other.

In a second, the two patrolmen had him spread-eagled across a table.

As they suspected, they found that the hand he hadn't lifted was clutching a gun, and the gun was loaded.

The arrest of Baker wrote finis, from a police point of view, to the Fendell murder case.

Clutched Gun

With the three accused youths all in Salem jail, it didn't take Detective Murray and District Attorney William G. Clark more than a day or two to obtain complete confessions.

The boy gunmen not only admitted the Fendell killing but they also admitted a dozen other holdups.

Said Baker:

"I was out on probation after taking a larceny rap in Boston. The judge gave me six months to make restitution. The end of the six months came, and I didn't have the money. I'd been working, but I hadn't been able to save much from my wages.

"I decided I was due to go to jail, anyhow, so I was ever picked up, so I figured I might as well grab off some dough with a gun, living easy while my luck lasted. At that, it didn't last long. And we didn't get much money."

"Baby" of the Gang

Said Leet, pink-cheeked and the "baby" of the gang:

"I was looking for a thrill, a thrill like you read about in gangster-story magazines and gangster movies. Now I guess I've got to pay for it."

Brought to trial in Salem superior criminal court in March, 1930, Smith, Baker and Leet were allowed to enter guilty pleas to charges of second degree murder.

Judge Gray sentenced the two older boys to state prison for life, sent to Concord reformatory for a term of not more than 16 years.

The three, as they shuffled, handcuffed, from the courtroom, looked even more harmless than they had looked to Storekeeper Fendell, a few short weeks previously.

They still looked like kids, not like killers.

But where they were going they were done forever with boyhood.

Leet, the "baby," has another chance coming to him.

But Smith and Baker, if they live, must grow old behind bars!

Tomorrow in the Boston Sunday Advertiser the true detective series will continue with "The Comery Wife-Poisoning at Manchester, N. H.," by Fred Perkins.

TEST YOUR "I-Q"S WITH EYE CUES by ART MOGER

YOU!
CAN WIN ANY OF THESE USEFUL AWARDS:
1 Gillette ARISTOCRAT RAZOR and
250 VITA RAY BEAUTY SETS!
NORGE REFRIGERATOR
"EGGS IN ONE BASKET"
HARK! OZZIE! I'VE WHAT PLAYER HERE IS A DANCE DIRECTOR ????
"THE WORLD'S BEST!"
"A VERITABLE MAN"
NOW PLAYING AT THE LYNN PARAMOUNT THEATRE

Look! Read! Start!

A list of the lucky "Eye Cues" winners will be announced in these columns on Monday. Clues for successful identifications to the above drawn celebrities may be found at Manager J. J. Dempsey's Lynn Paramount Theater in "Follow the Fleet" and "Two in the Dark."

"Eye Cues," latest Hollywood game, offers you a chance to test your knowledge of movie players and their careers. If you have a high "I. Q." (Intelligence Quotient) you may share in many valuable weekly awards. All you must do is correctly identify the above drawn movie players as they appear in your favorite M & P Theater.

In addition to the useful cash and theater tickets awards, you may share in 250 Gillette Aristocrat Razors . . . the sensational one-piece, 24 karat gold-plated razor, with 10 Gillette Blue Blades, in a genuine pin seal leather travelling case. ($4.00 each.)

There are 250 Vita Ray Beauty Sets. These nationally famous cosmetics contain Vitamin D, so nourishing to your skin. Each set contains Vita Ray Vitamin D Cream, Vita Ray Lipstick, Skin Lotion, Vita Ray Powder and Vitalescence Tissue Cream. (All full size items, totalling $6.00 per set.)

The new 1936 Norge Rollator Refrigerator with its latest improvements is the grand award, offered by the Boston Evening American to the person with the highest "I.Q." determined by the greatest number of correct "Eye Cues." Send your completed set of six "Eye Cues" (Monday through Saturday) to: Eye Cues Editor, Boston Evening American, Boston, Mass.

ALL CONTRIBUTIONS CONSIDERED

Address all entries to Amateur Section Editor

AMATEUR EDITION

BOSTON AMERICA

NEW ENGLAND'S GREATEST EVENING NEWSPAPER

NO MANUSCRIPTS RETURNED

Besides news, send in photographs, humor columns, features, reviews, sports stories, cartoons.

MISS ADAMS FEMINIST IN 1772

Feminism Stole March During Revolution With Hannah Adams

Medfield, April 11 — "Ladies-in-the-limelight" — this is the fine fat fly in today's ointment, according to annoyed American masculinity.

Compassion, commiseration and carloads of sobs to these perturbed lads, to be sure, but why didn't they nip this thing in the bud way back along 1772, when Hannah Adams of this town first had the audacity to earn her living by "making lace and teaching school"?

A timely ERA for Hannah's father to fall back upon when he lost his property might have saved the day for male monopoly, but the government in Revolutionary days was shockingly indifferent to such problems.

WOMAN PROFESSOR

So Hannah Adams actually HAD to go to work in the course of which she earned the distinction of being the first woman in America to make a profession of literature.

Her "Dictionary of Religions" went through four editions in this country, and even made the supercilious British set down their teacups to peruse and re-publish this "rebel's" book.

Another work receiving great recognition, "A History of New England," cost Miss Adams her eyesight, and brought scant remuneration, an injustice which, records say, she bore "with Christian patience."

LIFE PENSION

The last years of her life were spent in Boston, where prominent men of that city contributed toward a pension for her.

In 1831 she died, and hers was the very first grave for which turf was ever broken in Mt. Auburn cemetery.

So you see, gentlemen, your troubles have been heaped since that day when a gentle New England spinster, who "knew more about making books than making men," and was terrified of thunderstorms, first placed a dainty foot outside of her own back yard.

MRS. SYLVIA B. TIBBETTS, 214 Main St., Medfield

One dollar will be sent for the above feature story.

IT WOULD NOT MATTER

If I should never breathe again,
It would not matter, for the pain
Of starlight after silver rain
Has held me fast.
At daybreak lives yet.

And if I'm never loved again,
That consecrated hour remains
That time itself can never wane,
It still possesses me.

LEONORA A. COLOMBO, 106 Independence ave., Quincy

One dollar will be sent for the above verse.

WARNING!

Any attempt to claim plagiarized material as your own will be summarily dealt with by the Evening American.

"No, Meddling? Sam!"

—by FRANCIS M. KILLEEN, 1 Walcott St., Natick

OUR NEIGHBORS ARE SPENDING BILLIONS TO DEFEND THEIR COUNTRY
SAM IS OUR SAM!
NO MEDDLING SAM! NEUTRALITY MEANS NEITHER WAR NOR ENTANGLING ALLIANCES
SAM'S JOB IS RIGHT AT HOME!
GOOD JOB THEY HAVE OUR HELP AMONG OTHERS!
SAM
SAM
SAM

Three dollars will be sent for the above sketch.

"The Younger Set"

—by MURIEL HARNEY 71 Green St., Jamaica Plain

Three dollars will be sent for the above sketch.

FASHIONS WITH FRILLS

Dame Fashion this year is very gay—
Bright colored accessories in great array!
You match your shoes, your gloves, your hat,
Your pocketbook, and this and that.
You wear your dainty bonnet where
In any sort of amusing way.
Under your chin, on the brim of your hat,
Or, if your chapeau be very flat,
A bunch of flowers or fruit placed right
On the top of your bonnet will add to your height.
You may wear a veiled sailor, be cute and coy,
Or a stunning tan Homberg, like any boy!
Colors are gorgeous, scarlet and gray
Will brighten the dreariest, dullest day.
They've spied on the Renaissance age, don't you know,
And stolen the shocking shades of Van Goghl
Petticoats rustle as girls flutter by,
Bright pleated ruffles catch the masculine eye.
If you don't copy your Gibson-girl mother,
Go masculine, my lady, and thank your brother!

VIRGINIA FARRELL 1 Bowdoin street, Allston

ONE DOLLAR WILL BE SENT FOR THE ABOVE FASHION VERSE.

SHORT STORY

IVAN OSTEROFF

Ever since Ivan Osteroff could remember the landlord had been the terror of the neighborhood in which he lived, in Russia.

Each first of the month, some poor family was thrown out on the street with their few belongings, because they could not pay the rent.

Years later, comfortably situated in America, he found land of equal opportunity. Ivan came across Gregory, one of the boys, now grown, whom he had befriended.

He, too, had prospered and was a landlord, now.

Boasting to Ivan, he said:

"I have thirty tenants. If they can't pay their rent by the first—out they go."

"Gregory!" Ivan exclaimed in a shocked voice. "Did you like it when you were put out on the street in Russia?"

Just then a woman ran up to Ivan, seized his hand, and kissed it, the tears streaming down her cheeks.

"Oh, thank you, thank you, kind landlord. Thanks to you my Olga will be all right, now. You loaned me the money to get a good doctor for her, and now she lives—thank God!"

Gregory slowly raised his downcast face, looked at Ivan and cried:

"Ivan, you are right! I must have been mad. No more, no more, you have opened my eyes! Goodbye! Good luck!"

HAZEL SEIGEL, 110 Waumbeck St., Roxbury.

One dollar will be sent for the above short story.

BOOK REVIEW

"THE FOLKS"

Read "The Folks" by Ruth Suckow (Farrar & Rinehart) if you want a grand, good story of life as it is lived today among our middle class people.

A picture of a fine home background, with well-meaning parents, nevertheless, fail to understand, completely, all the younger generation are thinking about, and who feel for a time, after the marriage of their youngest son, as if life was going to be full of estrangements and anxieties.

However, after spending a winter with a married daughter in California, the folks return to the old home town with knowledge that even if the young people haven't turned out just as they expected, they must leave them to work out their own problems.

Sensibly the folks accept the fact that their era of effort is past, and that they must, without qualms, settle down in the community, which they had helped to build, and find themselves still needed and respected in a way that was most satisfying.

MARIE A. WIGGIN, Hopkinton, N. H.

One dollar will be sent for the above book review.

Small Beginnings

WILLA MAYO, 241 Tremont St., Weymouth

Two dollars will be sent for the above drawing.

SOLVED

"Constitutional talks by politicians,"
Said a voter to a friend
Can be condensed into this
fell-all phrase:
"They're just a means to
'Am-end!'"

JOSEPH M. ENNIS, 19 Grosvenor ave., Prov., R. I.

One dollar will be sent for the above verse.

NIGHT BALL VETOED BY GELBERT

St. Louis Third Sacker Says Night Baseball Hard on Players

Remember Charles Gelbert, the man who nearly had his leg shot off in 1932 and who fought valiantly since then to come back?

He seems to have made his comeback with a bang, as he is listed as the Cardinal third sacker for the coming season, and this is due to the fact, in part, that Martin has gone back to the outfield.

Today, even though Gelbert is still hindered slightly by the injury to his leg, Charley cuts a graceful figure as he goes about his duties in the infield.

Recently Gelbert was awarded the most courageous player appropriation by a group of scribes.

"It was one of the greatest thrills of my life," Gelbert said, "I was simply speechless."

He has been taking different exercises to strengthen that leg.

He continued:

"I have been doing all kinds of exercises. Last fall I coached freshman football at Gettysburg and I had to move around quite a lot. I played a little basketball, handball, and did a lot of mountain-walking and I did play golf.

About night baseball Gelbert registered a negative vote, and said:

"Night baseball as a novelty is fine, but as a regularity would kill itself. It is very hard on ball players."

MERRILL SYMONDS, 16 Foster Ave., Worcester

One dollar will be sent for the above interview.

CHILDHOOD MEMORIES VITAL

I was an only child.

I had the reputation of being spoiled.

I didn't think I was any worse than the rest of my generation, and I still don't.

I was the accepted leader of "The gang."

On one occasion I came near to losing my leadership. The night preceding the Fourth of July had been spent at camp. It was cold and wet. We slept little.

At daybreak we broke camp and went home to get some sleep before the events of the day were due to begin.

It was a big day when, with great fear and trepidation, I shook hands with Buffalo Bill.

He was a huge man with a kind face, but to my highly imaginative mind his huge mustache, goatee and sombrero represented the world's most horrible monstrosity.

It was shortly after this that fate struck her cruelest blow. I suffered the pangs of jealousy for the first time when my parents took into our home a boy younger than I.

My hatred was intense. Three weeks after his advent he developed diphtheria. I had visions of several weeks' enforced absence from school.

But alas! I was promptly ejected from the family broom to stay with an aunt until the quarantine was lifted. Solemnly, the gang swore vengeance on the interloper.

Just as solemnly, and much subdued, we acted as pallbearers at his funeral a few days later.

Thus, very early, I was shown that "Man proposes but God disposes."

R. D. McCARTHY, M. D., State Sanatorium, Rutland, Mass.

One dollar will be sent for the above feature.

SPONGES ARE HUNG TO DRY

Girl Visitor to Harbor of Batabano Sees Sponge Fishing Dredges

(Continued from last week)

The specialty of the house is Morro crabs baked in the shell, and stuffed; and what a delectable dish that is!

This variety of shell-fish is peculiar to Cuba, and is an enormous crab about six inches in diameter, the shell of which when cooked turns to the most gorgeous hues of crimson, yellow and black.

Coupled with sips from the national drink, the Daiquiri (a Bacardi cocktail), and topped by the strong, inky Cuban after-dinner coffee, makes a meal for which the gods of Olympus would surely have chucked away their so-called remarkable Nectar.

SPONGE FISHING

The little harbor of Batabano, looking out toward the Isle of Pines, is bobbing with sponge-fishing smacks and dredges, in from harvesting the fuzzy, golden swimming companions of our bathtub days.

Along the waterfront are rows of warehouses and sheds, where the sponges are hung up to dry and displayed for sale.

These places are largely owned and operated by Americans and Greeks, and most of the sponges are sent to the States for Americans who are bathtub conscious.

The Greeks, of course, the original sponge fishers from Homeric times to the present day, are still the most adept and successful in this trade after a thousand years of fishing and dredging.

STACKED BINS

It is rather fun to wander through the warehouses, seeing hundreds of sponges stacked in bins, and hung by strings row on row, like giant amber necklaces for a modern Polyphemus.

M. MARGARET ADAMS, 157 Hemenway St., Boston.

One dollar will be sent for the above feature article.

SPORTS CHATTER

It looks like Lou Finney is out of a job in the outfield for the Athletics. Puccinelli seems to have cinched the job, but do not fear, Lou Finney will start at first base on account of his batting and experience. George Puccinelli has hit 8 homers during the Spring training and is now leading the team in batting.

* * *

Bill Dickey expects his best year in the majors. He tips the scale at 180. A lack of weight caused a slump since 1932. With the extra weight he expects to boost his batting average.

* * *

Ray Berres the Brooklyn catcher is being told to take a few steps to on his hat and the results have been very promising.

* * *

The superstitious Yankees have fired Jim Mars, who was their mascot for three years. Since Jimmy was with them the Yankees have finished in second place every year. They believed that Mars was being the cause, so they fired a new mascot, Eddie Bennett.

* * *

Ted Lyons is training for his 13th straight season with the White Sox. He thinks he will win 15 games account his being in good condition. (Here's to you, Teddy.)

MARIE COVELL, 21 Irving st., Malden.

One dollar will be sent for the above sports column.

Beat This Hand

—by MARSHALL HAHN, 96 Harkside Ave., Allston

Three dollars will be sent for the above cartoon.

ADVICE on LOVE and MARRIAGE by BEATRICE FAIRFAX

Mothers of New England Unite in Opposing Birth Control

By BEATRICE FAIRFAX

Mothers of New England are united in opposition to birth control. From every city and town in these six states they have written me, endorsing my praise for those dear, courageous women who serve their God and country by having children.

Only one woman advocated birth control. That is significant. And, really, I don't believe the poor little thing is sincere, for she confessed she had had seven children before she adopted her new and radical ideas.

Today I am sending five dollars for the best letter of the week to one of our column friends who signs herself "Proud and Happy Mother." She writes:

DEAR MISS FAIRFAX:

I am a constant reader of your column, and I derive much pleasure and help from your sound advice.

Jane, the young woman who wanted to avoid giving birth to the baby she expects next month, interested me. You see, I faced the same ordeal recently.

Jane says her friends advise her not to go through with it. So did mine, but deep down in my heart, I felt like a coward to rebel against the beautiful gift God was bestowing upon me.

Finally I realized that my pretended friends were merely envious. Many of them had not seen fit to have children. Others could not. But I had my baby and I shall never regret it.

Jane, with an income of $22 a week, can't afford a baby; I just cannot believe it. We are on welfare and receive only $11 a week, but we get by. Jane can do likewise.

Of course, we cannot live in luxury. Yet, with three wonderful children we are richer than the richest. And we look forward with pride to the day when we shall have three grown men.

The present is a sacrifice, a supreme sacrifice. But it is worth it.

I hope Jane will have the courage all mothers have had from the beginning of time. The baby she dreads may be her reason for living in later years.

PROUD AND HAPPY MOTHER

For the best letter of the day I am sending my check for five dollars to Mrs. B., who lives in a small Massachusetts town. How I pity her and how I would like to put my arms about her and tell her to cry no more.

Here is her interesting letter:

DEAR MISS FAIRFAX:

I write in answer to Jane and I hope I shall be able to help her in my small way. I am 23 and have a little girl of two.

My baby was just seven months old when I found I was to have another. I felt terrible to think that something like that was to happen to me.

My husband was earning only $18 a week, and we were still paying the doctor for his visits during my first child's birth. Day after day I brooded. And the more I thought about it, the more I hated my unborn baby.

Well, I was punished. Miss Fairfax. There was no baby, no little son to love and kiss. He was taken from me, but it was no fault of mine. Yet, I really was to blame because I now feel that if I had had the courage to be happy with the knowledge of having another baby, I would today be holding my infant son in my arms.

You are right, Miss Fairfax, when you say mothers who present the birth of children can never escape the memories that will haunt them till the hour of their death.

Since my son died at birth, I have not once put my little girl to bed without thinking of the little brother who never lived.

MRS. B.

"Your Figure, Madame!"

By IDA JEAN KAIN

(Copyright, 1936, by King Features Syndicate, Inc.)

SKIRTS flare, petticoats flounce and skirt lengths are quoted at 11 to 13 inches from the floor, all giving shapely legs a renewed importance in the world of smart figures.

But don't give up, if yours are not according to Dietrich! With a little determination and proper exercise, leg contours can be improved.

Firm, well-developed muscles, so essential to leg symmetry, are rare; but flabby, undersized muscles are common. And that is the reason for so many types of shapelessness in skinny, stocky and lumpy legs.

If you are the average woman, your legs need exercise. While walking is excellent general exercise, it is inadequate for the muscular development that spells symmetry. Dancing is one of the finest exercises for developing these muscles, and is to be given credit for the lovely legs of stage and screen cherines.

Swimming and skating force the unused leg muscles into action in exhilarating exercise, of benefit to the figure and general health. Also try "running in place" for leg exercise.

With hands on hips, run in place, lifting the feet lightly from the floor. Lift the knees high and point the toes down hard. Run, but stay in the same spot!

Think of your leg muscles as you go up and down stairs, and raise the body on tiptoe as you take the steps. This contracts and releases the calf muscles, putting them to work for normal measurements.

Learn to use substitutes for the exercise that elevators, escalators and rapid, easy modes of transportation have made unnecessary. If you are dissatisfied with your legs, adopt some concentrated leg exercise which can be performed regularly. You will find that exercise rounds and develops skimpy legs, and that it breaks down unhealthy, fatty tissues, to reduce legs that are superabundantly supplied with flesh.

Here are some exercises which will build muscle, reduce fat, and add shapeliness:

Muscle Builders

Position: Sitting on floor, legs extended, knees straight.

Movement: Roll backwards on shoulders, placing hands under hips as braces. Extend legs as far as possible overhead, keeping knees straight. Pull toes in toward instep, thrusting heels up. Just feel the pull on those leg muscles. Holding this position, paddle the air with rhythmic strokes.

Here is an exercise borrowed from the dance, and which the lovely tap dancer, Eleanor Powell, described as the "lift" in a recent magazine article.

Position: Standing on tiptoes, place left foot in front of right. Raise body above that point and stretch the whole body upward from tip to toe.

Movement: Bend both knees and give a spring into the air, lifting the body up off the floor. Straighten the legs as you rise and relax them as you return to the floor. The movement strengthens the muscles of the ankles and legs.

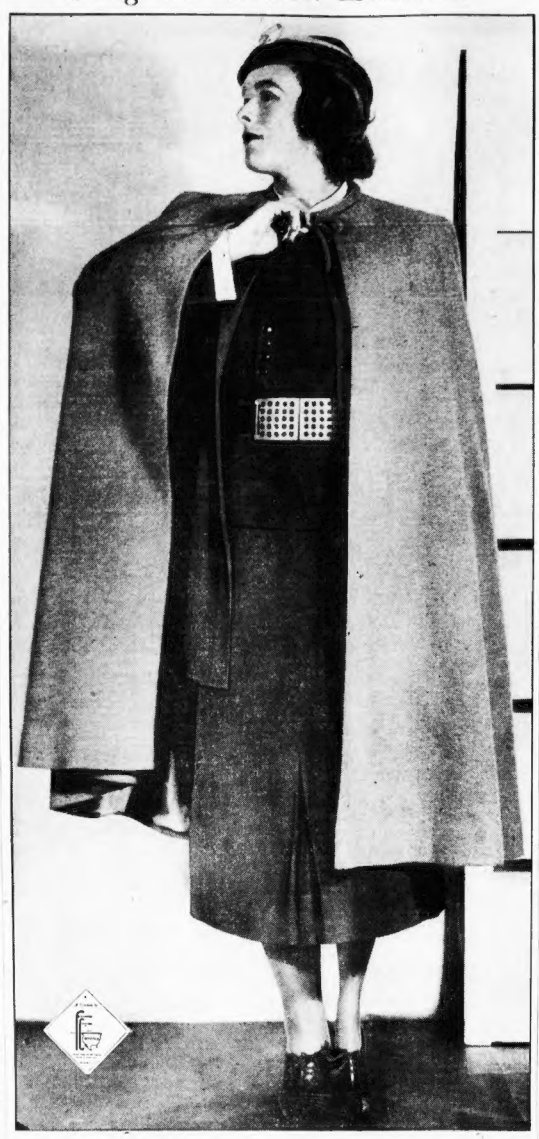
The following is a simple but effective leg exercise: Rise first on tiptoes, then on heels.

Legs are difficult to develop or slenderize, but adequate exercises taken persistently will bring their reward. If you have two good reasons for regretting the continued rise in skirts, clip these exercises and do them regularly.

BALANCED REDUCING MENU

BREAKFAST	CALORIES
Orange juice	50
Toast, 2 thin slices	100
Butter, ½ pat	50
Coffee, 1 tsp. cream, 1 rounded tsp. sugar	50
	250
LUNCHEON	
Oyster stew	150
Celery	10
Crackers, 2 double	50
Chopped vegetable salad (vinegar)	25
Apple sauce	120
	355
DINNER	
Lamb chops, 2 (trim off fat)	700
Fresh or canned peas	100
Butter, ½ pat	25
Pineapple and cottage cheese salad, fruit dressing	150
Coffee, 1 tsp. cream, 1 rounded tsp. sugar	50
	525
Total calories for day	1130

Congress Travel-Ensemble



CANNY PLANNING is the partner of sentiment when a modern girl assembles her trousseau. That's why the Fashion Congress jury of rugged girls awarded the black-and-silver tag to this ensemble of cape and suit, which is more variety than the Scotch joke! Miss Olivia Morgan of Dedham mod'ls.

In it, a girl can "go away" in the simple, unaffected style that's almost a fetish with the knowing young crowd. The cape, of cork tweed, is separate from the jacketed navy blue acetate suit. The flare of the cape is restrained, threaded tie is new, as are the exciting padded shoulders, which look as though they were hiding a general's epaulets!

In the unwrinkable navy blue acetate suit, a girl can be carefree and assured about her appearance whether she's barging around in Europe, taking in local color on the "day in port" somewhere off this continent, or seeing America from a Ford roadster. Notice the military effect of buttons, set closely, and the massive leather belt buckle, cork-color to match the cape. A white sash may be substituted to emphasize the cleverly cut collar and the white bow on the tiny bumper-brim turban.

When the "at home" date rolls around, the navy suit will be perfect for town wear, and the cape will make a high-style ensemble of practically anything it tops!

For shopping information on any part of this ensemble, phone Annice Brink, Fashion Editor, LIBerty 4000, or write her at the Boston Evening American.

Hearing Defects in Young Need Care

By ROYAL S. COPELAND, M. D.

A recent health report points out the need of early detection of failing hearing in the school child. Attention should be given not only to the patient, but also to his family.

In a given case, any study of it is incomplete without knowing about the hearing power of the relatives, particularly of the parents.

I say this because, speaking generally, ear disease, like many other disabilities, is apt to run in families.

For this reason, the report mentioned that deafness in any member of the family should encourage the doctor to examine every member of that family. This should be done in order that preventive measures may be started at once.

But how can we detect ear trouble at an early age? This is often difficult. Though complete deafness is easy to discover, the child only partially deaf may escape attention and consequently may be neglected for several years. When this happens the case goes on to permanent deafness.

Defective hearing in progressive form should always be suspected in an individual who complains of temporary attacks of deafness, a sense of dullness in the head, heaviness or blockage of the ears, symptoms which persist for more than a few minutes.

When these symptoms nang on, especially after exposure to cold, swimming, head colds, fatigue, suspicion of some real ear defect should be aroused.

If a child continually asks for the repetition of words or phrases, or says he hears better in a noisy place, or is unable to locate the direction from which sounds come, the ears should be examined. Occasionally the child may complain of tenderness, itching, heat, or pain in or about the ear. Older children may volunteer the information that they suffer from head noises.

Given In Marriage

By ADELE GARRISON

MADGE TELLS HUGH HIS LOVE IS HOPELESS

CHAPTER 621

AT Lillian's muttered warning of Hugh Grantland's presence, I tried heroically to stop the hysterical laughter into which her strictures upon Edith Fairfax had plunged me.

Hugh was circling the house, much as if he were walking a steamer deck for exercise, but evidently that was not his sole purpose for, when he saw us, he veered and came rapidly toward us.

"What is the matter?" he demanded agitatedly. "Who is responsible for making you cry?"

"I haven't been crying," I fibbed atrociously. "I laughed till I cried just now over some comments Lillian was making about something that happened in the bungalow. You know how side-splitting she can be when she chooses."

HUGH'S HOPELESS LOVE

My voice faltered and stopped; my eyes wavered under the steady, disbelieving regard of his.

"I do not dare to tell you that I disbelieve you," he said gracefully.

"You are the one who is making a mountain out of a molehill," I said, forcing my lips to a smile. "I am not suffering. I have not been suffering. On the contrary, something has happened within the last few minutes which ought to make me very happy."

He caught up my odd phrasing as if he guessed the confused thoughts which lay behind it.

"Ought to make you very happy?" he repeated. "If you do not know—" With sudden decision, I put my hand upon his arm, and spoke firmly.

"You dear, dear friend," I said softly. "It was something that did make me very happy. It was the unexpected removal of something that has been an obstacle to my happiness and my husband's for a long time. And, will you forgive me—and understand—if I tell you that I never again mean to let anything—or anyone—interfere with that happiness?"

(Continued Monday)

Bridge

Simple Logic

By JOSEPHINE CULBERTSON

Few defensive plays could be easier than the one illustrated in today's hand.

Yet, it is a sad commentary on the skill of better-than-average players when I point out that this hand occurred in a recent major tournament and that only two pairs out of many succeeded in defeating the four-heart contract.

South, Dealer.
North-South vulnerable.

	♠ 10 ♡ K 6 5 4 ♢ K J 9 3 ♣ Q J 8 4 2	
♠ A 5 4 3 ♡ 10 7 3 ♢ A 9 8 5 4 ♣ K	West / East	♠ 6 8 2 ♡ 8 ♢ Q J 6 2 ♣ A 7 6 5 3
	♠ K Q J 9 7 ♡ A Q J 9 2 ♢ 7 ♣ 10 9	

North / South

The bidding:

South	West	North	East
1 ♠	2 ♢	Pass	3 ♢
4 ♡	Pass	4 ♡	Pass
Pass	Pass		

Very likely this bidding was varied at other tables but in all cases the final contract was the same. North had a close decision as to whether to bid or pass over West's two diamond overcall.

At all tables, the Ace of diamonds was the opening lead, and the King of clubs was laid down as the second play.

Now it should take very little imagination for East to cooperate properly. Ten clubs are in sight—declarer may have either one or two.

In the latter, however, two tricks can be won if declarer is not given the chance to discard a losing club! It must be remembered that West's two-diamond overcall—considering all the high cards in sight—could not have been made on less than a five-card suit, which leaves declarer with only one. Dummy's King, therefore will allow the discard of a club unless the club trickc are promptly cashed.

On this reasoning the club King must be overtaken with the Ace and a club returned for West to ruff. The spade Ace accounts for the setting trick.

Appetizers For Easter Entertaining

They Add the Right Festive Touch

By MARTHA LEE

NO need to talk of anything but Easter entertaining these days, and here are recipes to give a needed touch to the season's holiday.

CHEESE CARROTS

Select American cheese and force through the meat chopper. Moisten with cream and season with salt and cayenne. Roll in the form of carrots, making them very small, dust them with a bake of paprika and insert a small tip of parsley into the thick end. Serve with tomato juice cocktail.

DEVILED HAM CANAPE

Slice bread and cut in rounds two inches in diameter. Saute these lightly in olive oil. Spread with deviled ham and sprinkle over the tops a mixture of fine-chopped parsley, pimento (well dried before chopping), egg white chopped fine, and the yolk rubbed through a coarse sieve. In the center place a small smooth section of Pickled English Walnut. Serve with pineapple juice.

SHERRY FRENCH ICE CREAM

½ cup sweetened condensed milk
½ cup water
2 eggs
¼ tsp. salt
¼ cup sherry wine
1 cup heavy cream
Few drops green vegetable coloring.

Blend the condensed milk and water and heat in a double boiler. Separate the eggs and beat the yolks until creamy. Pour the hot condensed milk into them. Return to the heat and cook and stir for two minutes. Cool; add the salt and sherry and fold in the egg whites, beaten, green vegetable coloring and the cream whipped stiff. Transfer to the freezing tray of the mechanical refrigerator. When the mixture has frozen to a stiff mush—one or two hours—remove from the refrigerator, scrape the mixture from the sides and bottom of the pan, put into a bowl and beat for two minutes. Then pack back into the freezing tray and continue to freeze until firm.

ANGEL FOOD CAKE

1 1-3 cups egg whites
1 tsp. cream of tartar
¼ tsp. salt
1½ cups sugar
1 tsp. flavoring (vanilla, vanilla and almond, or orange)
1 cup flour

Beat the egg whites until frothy. Add the cream of tartar and salt, continuing beating until the points of the egg whites will stand upright. Gradually beat in 1 cup of sugar, which has been sifted twice. Fold in the flavoring. Sift the flour before measuring and sift three times with the remaining ½ cup of sugar. Fold into the mixture carefully. Pour into an ungreased angel cake pan. Bake in a slow oven for at least one hour, beginning at 275 deg. F. and after 30 minutes increasing the heat slowly to 325 deg. F. Remove from the oven. Invert the pan and let stand for one hour or until cold.

Cut a slice of cake from the center, leaving a ring about two inches thick. Place the cake on a piece of wax paper on a bread board. Fill the center with Sherry French Ice Cream, cover the top and sides with meringue and bake in a very hot oven until delicately browned. Serve immediately. For the meringue use 8 egg whites and 1¼ cups sugar.

Tomorrow's Menu

BREAKFAST
Orange Juice
Ham and Eggs
Hot Cross Buns Butter
Coffee

DINNER
Roast Stuffed Turkey
New Potatoes Asparagus
Rolls and Butter
Ice Cream
Gold and Silver Cake
Coffee

SUPPER
Jellied Tomato Salad
Sardines
Toasted Buns Butter
Pineapple and Strawberries
Tea

Home Institute

Pitfalls of Speech

DON'T OFFEND WITH MISPRONUNCIATION

TALKING himself right out of his chances with Claire, that's well-meaning Ed, who thinks good speech doesn't matter.

Claire's no school-ma'am on the subject of correct pronunciation, but she is now beginning to understand why "luck" has been against Ed in his last two jobs.

Here is how his last remark actually sounded:

"I took the COOP out YES-TIDDY and found the CRICK de-LOGGED with water. So I made a DEE-tour by a long CIRK-itius BOWT."

Why can't he learn to say coo-PAY for "coupe," give full value to the letters in "yesterday," make "creek" rhyme with "peak" and not with "pick," say DELL-ouzed for "deluged," de-TOOR for "detour," sur-KEW-itus for "circuitous," and ROOT for "route?"

Claire knows that Ed will never take his place with the winners as long as he speaks like a man of no experience or background. Perhaps she'll try to drop a hint. More likely she'll turn her attention to Don, who notices these important niceties of life for himself.

It isn't a matter of educational opportunities, but of observation. Every day on the radio we hear "Mussolini" pronounced correctly as "Moose-so-LEE-nee," not with the first syllable as "muss" to rhyme with "fuss." "Il Duce" is "Eel DOO-chay," not "Il Doosie;" "Nazi" is "NOTsee," not "Nazgie," rhyming with "jazzy." Don't say "SEE-attle" for "Se-AT-tle," or "Gary" to rhyme with "Harry" instead of "GAY-ry" to rhyme with "Mary." It is the "Will-AM-ette" river, not "Will-a-METTE," and "Spokane" rhymes with "Anne," not with "Jane."

To blunder on these common words makes people think "Poor Stella, she just doesn't know what it's all about," or "Ed hasn't been around much, apparently."

Get our 40-page Home Institute booklet, WORDS MOST OFTEN MISPRONOUNCED, and feel sure of yourself. Common pitfalls and stumbling-blocks of speech listed. You know English—but DO you? Don't be misjudged just for a few careless slips.

Boston Evening American Home Institute, 109 W. 19th St., N. Y. C.
Enclosed find 15c for booklet,
Words Most Often Mispronounced.

Name .....
Please print name and address plainly.
Street .....
City and State .....

Betty Alden on 'Beacon Hill'

Priscilla Prince's Engagement To John A. Bross Announced

By BETTY ALDEN

THOUGH MRS. CHARLES B. PRINCE is in distant Oslo, Norway, romance must live and June is but two months away . . . So Mr. and Mrs. Howard Elliott, Jr. (Justine Prince), came over from New York to join hands with Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Chase (Dorothea Newman) of Cambridge in giving a tea at the Chilton Club this afternoon, to announce the engagement of Mrs. Elliott's sister, Miss Priscilla Prince, to John Adams Bross, son of Mrs. Maurice Casalis of Lyme, Ct. . . .

Mrs. Prince has been in Oslo all winter with her youngest daughter, Halldis, who has been attending school there, but she will return the middle of May in time to prepare for a June wedding . . . Dublin, N. H., is the family seat in the summer time and it is there that the ceremony will undoubtedly take place . . .

Miss Prince is a graduate of the Winsor School and after making her debut in the 1929-30 season she was elected to membership in the Junior League and Vincent Club . . .

Mr. Bross, whose father was the late Mason Bross, prepared for college at Groton School and was graduated from Harvard in 1933 . . . His clubs include the Delphis, Hasty Pudding Institute of 1770, Signet, and the Harvard Club of New York . . . At present he is completing his third year at the Harvard Law School . . .

MARJORIE ESTABROOK

Plans Holiday Bridal

FROM AN ENGAGEMENT to a wedding is a logical step so now we are being very logical in announcing that Marjorie Estabrook, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. F. Reed Estabrook of Chestnut Hill, has chosen May 30 as the date for her marriage to Henry K. Cushing, son of Dr. and Mrs. Harvey Cushing of New Haven, Ct. . . .

The wedding will take place in St. Gabriel's Church in Marion, and will be followed by a garden reception at the summer home of Mr. and Mrs. Estabrook . . . Mrs. James Roosevelt, sister of the bridegroom-to-be, will be the matron of honor and James Roosevelt will attend Mr. Cushing as best man . . .

Miss Elizabeth Nichols of Philadelphia is coming on to be maid of honor in the bridal procession, and the bridesmaids will include two other sisters of the prospective bridegroom, the Misses Mary and Barbara Cushing, and two Boston girls, Miss Martha Chapin and Mrs. Frederick G. Crocker (Mary Jane Bigel. . . . Slowly making her way to the altar in the bridal procession will bring back memories to Mrs. Crocker, who became a bride in the same little edifice two summers ago. . . .

After Miss Estabrook finished her education at Winsor and at Greenwood School in Baltimore, she came home to make her debut in the 1932-33 season, but she had so much ambition that she not only became a member of the Junior League and performed her share of charity work, but she also found herself a job and has worked faithfully for several seasons . . .

Though Dr. and Mrs. Cushing moved to New Haven from their home in Brookline several years ago, their son, Henry, continued to make his home here and is engaged in the insurance business . . . He attended Milton Academy and was graduated from Yale in 1931 . . .

Elizabeth Kent to Wed Next Week

UNLIKE THE GIRLS we have just mentioned, Elizabeth Kent, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ira Rich Kent of Brookline, is not waiting for the conventional month of brides but will be married next Wednesday to Lorie Tarshis of Toronto, Ontario.

Among the parties being given for Miss Kent and her attendants are the bridal luncheon which Mrs. Oliver Andrews of Mt. Vernon street, is giving today and the large dinner for the bridal party and out of town guests which Mrs. Stephen B. Davol and her daughter, Amy Davol, are giving on the eve of the wedding at their home in Brookline . . .

Mrs. Forrest Smith Emery, president of the Boston Smith College Club, will preside at the annual luncheon of the club to be held at the Hotel Somerset next Saturday, April 18 . . . President William Allan Neilson of Smith College, and Mrs. Hollis T. Gleason, president of the Alumnae Association, will be the guests of honor and speakers . . . and a number of prominent Smith graduates of Boston and the suburbs will assist Mrs. Clarence B. Hardy, chairman, with arrangements for the affair.

Her committee includes Eugenia Patterson, Mrs. Gorham Cross, Mrs. Gordon Morrison, Mrs. E. Prentiss Jones, Mrs. Clifford James, Mrs. B. G. Secrest, Mrs. Franklin Browning, Mrs. D. B. Fleming and Mrs. Daniel Tyler, Jr. . . . The ushers will include Eleanor Anderson, Constance Tyler, Susan Tully, Mrs. Philip Richardson, Edith Greenleaf and Elizabeth Dean . . .

Several Brookline members of the club will serve as hostesses, including Mrs. Francis W. Tully, Mrs. Karlton G. Percy, Mrs. Frank E. Mansfield and Mrs. Paul G. Dean . . .

SCENERY Job Keeps This Leaguer Busy

(Picture from International News Photograph Service)

"RACKETTY PACKETTY HOUSE," the forthcoming Junior League play for children, will not be lacking in bright, colorful sets if the scenery committee can help it. Mrs. Edward L. Bond is one of the group which is spending long hours in the loft constructing two doll houses for the play.

Cathedral Ceremony

Miss Harrington to Wed on Monday

ONE OF THE most fashionable weddings of the spring season takes place Monday morning in St. Joseph's Cathedral, Manchester, N. H., when Margaret Patricia Harrington becomes the bride of Thomas Petzold of Grosse Pointe, Mich.

The ceremony will be performed by the Most Reverend John Peterson, bishop of New Hampshire, and Reverend Edward Clark, chancellor of the diocese will be celebrant of the nuptial mass.

Catherine Donnelly of Boston, daughter of Mrs. Edward C. Donnelly, will be one of the attendants. Also preceding the bride altarward will be Mrs. Miles O'Brien of Grosse Point, Michigan, Mrs. John L. Sullivan, Judith Flynn and Mary Driscoll of Manchester, N. H. and Ann Thompson of Detroit, Michigan.

Ruth Harrington, sister of the bride, will serve as maid of honor and William Francis Harrington will give his daughter in marriage.

William A. Petzold of Grosse Point will be his brother's best man.

* * *

Mary Ruth Appleyard, of Medford, a popular member of the Preparevilis Club, has set Monday, April 20, as the bridal day. The ceremony will be performed at 9.00 o'clock Mass at St. Francis Assisi Church in Medford. She will become the bride of William T. O'Mara, of Medford, who is the son of Mrs. Thomas O'Mara. Miss Appleyard is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles H. Appleyard.

Miss Appleyard will be attended by Doris G. Cahill, as maid of honor. Her bridesmaids will be Edan Carroll, Catherine Grant and Margaret Kelleher.

Soloist during the nuptial mass will be Walter Doyle. Joseph Carey will serve as best man.

Luxury Model

By MAY CHRISTIE

CHAPTER EIGHTEEN

"Get out of here, you fool! Have you gone made?" she had exclaimed. "D'you want to get me into a scandal?"

"Cruel Lorraine! You do not understand how much I lof you."

She could have willingly slapped his sleek face. How dare he display such a lack of discretion!

"Get out, I say! D'you want to have me call Simes and have you ejected bodily?"

"Lorraine, be kind to me—" But she had fairly shoved him out into the passage.

He had stood there protesting, whining. She had been terrified that at any moment some of her guests might take it into their heads to come upstairs, and see the two of them in the middle of a scene. That would be a grand bit of gossip.

Losing her temper, she had said more to Ramon than was wise. His face had darkened ominously. "You choose to insult me, you who once said you loved me—who have proved to me you loved me—

"That's all over and done with! Can't you see I'm sick and tired of you? Don't you know when it's time to bring a thing to an end? Have you no sense of proportion? Have you gone perfectly mad with conceit?"

"I Keel Him"

Ramon scowled at her. "Who is the man? Who it is who has taken my place? If I find him, I keel him!"

She had broken into a hysterical laugh. A taunting laugh. Fool that he was, to be thinking of sex, and nothing but sex! How could she ever have endured the creature?

"If you don't get down those stairs, I'll call Simes," she said again.

Simes was the butler.

"That, Madame, is the final insult," said Ramon, with a peculiar smile that he considered deadly—indeed, he had often practised it for just such occasions. "I shall no more trouble you. I have been mistaken in you. You are like all Anglo-Saxons—cold—cold—thinking only of themselves—so selfish. Now I go. I do not come back again. You may telephone me, you may come to me on your bended knees, but nev-aire do I see you again!"

With that, he had flung open the door leading from the inside of the boudoir down to the terrace via a flight of stairs. It was the most indiscreet exit possible. The wretch, she thought, was doing it on purpose.

She prayed Joel might not be on the terrace nor any of the avid gossips. Thank heaven for the busy bar!

She went into the bedroom, locked the door and went over to the mirror.

A flush was on her cheeks. That looked bad. She dipped a powder puff into a little bowl of pale green powder.

Forget about it now. Go down and mingle with her guests and enjoy herself.

But first—a sip of brandy, to pull her together. Lorraine seldom drank in public, beyond an occasional cocktail — for three good reasons.

Passing the bar, she saw a handsome but unknown young man go past the musicians to the outer conservatory. She followed him.

She noticed the fine set of his shoulders, his sure tread, his bronze hair. She thought whimsically: "I've never had a beau with hair that is practically the color of my own, although his is darker."

Presently, with the Hawaiian music drifting in on them, they were sitting side by side, and talking together.

He was unspoiled. How long would he remain that way in this city of predatory females, she wonde. d ironically.

She pried out of him his architectural ambitions and hopes in connection with the forthcoming Exposition.

"Now, isn't that interesting!" she exclaimed. "It's quite a coincidence, for I happen to be president of a society I organized for making New York more beautiful!"

"That's splendid of you. Please tell me about it."

"There was little to tell, since Lorraine had never once attended a meeting. Skilfully, she turned the subject back to beauty.

"I love beauty," she said softly, conscious that becoming green light was streaming on her through the glass roof of the conservatory.

"My husband often tells me I could have been an artist. As a young girl in Virginia it was my dream to be one. But I married directly I got out of boarding school—"—which was a fib—"I knew nothing of life or of the world or of careers. I was only 16 years old when I married."

He swallowed that. He said enthusiastically while watching the beautiful pale face that was unlike any other he had ever seen: "But you've all your life ahead of you!"

She gave a clever mingle of smile and sigh.

"One has so many—duties." She dropped her eyes so that he might get the full sweep of her lashes. Art had aided Nature here, but so skilfully one would never suspect it.

"You have a duty to yourself—to your own abilities—to your God-given talents, Mrs. Vandaveer," said Jimmy Randolph earnestly.

She thought: "What an old-fashioned dear he is!" She was enjoying herself hugely. She hoped no one would come in to interrupt them.

"Don't let's talk of me. I want to hear about yourself. Where are you living?" Mrs. Vandaveer asked Jimmy.

"On Elizabeth street. Down in Greenwich Village. Elizabeth street used to be a fashionable residential street several decades ago. It's shabby now."

"But full of atmosphere," she supplemented. "I suppose you have a studio?"

"Of sorts. More of an attic with a good-sized skylight. But it suffices."

Mrs. Vandaveer clasped her hands dramatically together. He noticed she had beautiful, slim hands, extraordinarily white. An effect produced by hand cream carefully applied after every washing, and by sleeping in rubber gloves nightly that were fairly lined with tissue creams—but he was not to know that.

"I would adore seeing your studio. Would you think it a bother if I dropped in some afternoon to look at your work?"

What could he say but that he would be glad to see her, although he was afraid she would not think much of his abode?

"But I'm mad about artists. I mean"—she corrected herself quickly—"I'm enormously interested in creative work. Over in Montparnasse where I hoped I'd do things. But I'm afraid I didn't accomplish much."

A delightful memory came back to her. "I even had a studio once in Montparnasse where I hoped I'd do things. But I'm afraid I didn't accomplish much."

Paris Memories

Which was an understatement. Unknown to her husband, Joel, who was residing with her in Paris at the time on the fashionable Champs Elysees, Lorraine had done plenty in her Latin Quarter studio, on the sly.

There had been the young painter, Raoul Destouches . . .

Then Anton Karisloff, the Russian sculptor . . .

How fierce but how wonderfully had Anton made love!

"I may be going over to Paris very shortly," said Jimmy Randolph eagerly, "because the School of Architectural Design in New York often makes an exchange of students on a short summer course. Three or four French students come over here, you know, and New York sends a few to take their place."

"But how wonderful! I may be going over shortly!" Lorraine gave him the full benefit of her beautiful jade eyes. "I usually go over to Paris for the late spring race meetings. Paris is romantic as a dream in the merry month of May. It would be fun to see Paris together, wouldn't it?"

She smiled at him under her long thick lashes, and he had the curious, breathless sensation of drowning in shining green pools of light.

Luana Waters quickly gained the reputation of being New York's loveliest model.

Her success was amazing for an unknown girl. Needless to say, it aroused plenty of jealousy among the other mannequins in the House of Quackenbush.

Success brings envy and backbiting, and all the more so where beauty is involved.

The pick of the big social functions in the well-known "little season" fell to Luana. Mr. Quackenbush was shrewd. He wished his loveliest and most talked-of model to appear at all the newest and smartest haunts and night clubs where the rich foregather, dressed in his most exquisite creations.

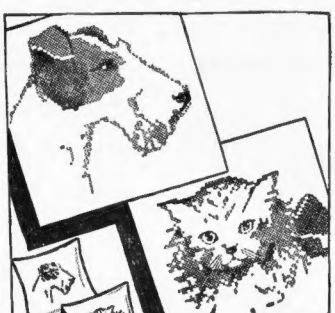
She must appear, too, at the big charity balls, and at the smart race meetings. Indeed, everywhere that le monde qui s'amuse is found.

Luana soon grew accustomed to it, and lost some of her shyness, as was natural.

(Continued Monday)

Laura Wheeler

Portraits of a Dog and Cat



CROSS STITCH PATTERN 937

LIKE to adopt a kitten, or a smart young Terrier pup?

Then send post-haste for the pattern, and get busy on these appealing cross stitch portraits.

They'll adorn both picture and pillow, and very quickly, too, for crosses are an easy 3 to the inch. Do them in either wool or silk, on light or dark background.

Pattern 937 comes to you with a transfer pattern of a dog's head 7x7¾ inches, and a cat's head 5¾x7 inches; a color key; illustrations of all stitches needed; material requirements.

Send 10 cents in stamps or coin (coin preferred) for this pattern to Boston Evening American, Needlecraft Dept., 82 Eighth avenue, New York, N. Y. Write plainly pattern number, your name and address.

JUNIOR BIRDMEN OF AMERICA

DEVOTED TO THE INTEREST OF THE YOUTH OF THE AMERICAS IN AVIATION — TODAY'S PILOTS OF MODELS —TOMORROW'S MODEL PILOTS!

With a standing invitation from Jack Grenara of the RKO-Boston Theater staff to come backstage and meet Jeanie Lang, diminutive and fascinating feminine star of the current bill there this week, three Junior Birdmen yesterday found it pays to build winning model planes.

The three, Bruno P. Marchi of Medford; Frank A. Barrett, Jr., of Brighton, and Torrey L. Capo, Quincy, were presented with three handsome trophies by "Buddy" Rogers, band leader of the California Cavaliers and star of "Wings."

The trophies were donated by the theater to the three youths whose planes registered the greatest total time in the Junior Birdmen indoor flying series for 1935-1936, which closed in March.

To the thrill of receiving the trophies was added the "kick" of meeting "Buddy" and finding that he had an unexpected knowledge of aviation. Junior Birdmen are slow to admire celebrities unless they can discuss flying intelligently. "Buddy" qualified.

Bruno, without blushing, suggested he'd like to meet Jeanie, too. Torrey agreed and Frank, who is always bashful until he's flying a model plane, flushed and joined in silently.

But she was absent from the theater and so they are to come back later in the week.

Following the presentation of the trophies, the boys were guests at the show, the "Studio Scandals," featuring Rogers and his band with a chorus of about 25 girls, "Cookie" Bowers and "The Leathernecks Have Landed," in which Lew Ayres and Isabel Jewell have the leading roles.

The Birdmen declared the bill was one of the best they have ever seen.

Torrey and Frank set national records during one of the six model plane meets. In the award of the trophies, Bruno received first prize based on a total of 26m. 34 1-5s., while Frank captured second prize and Torrey third.

Each of the three has won a Boston American wing championship.

Pops Benefit

Mrs. Charles C. Cabot, chairman, Mrs. Otis Weld Richardson, Mrs. George J. Prescott, Mrs. Henry P. Clark, and Mrs. Abraham Pinanski comprise the active invitation committee for the Mardi Gras in Old New Orleans, the special Pop concert sponsored by the Ladies Committee of the New England Medical Center. It will be held May 11.

Star Trophies Presented to Birdmen

(Picture from International News Photograph Service)

FRANK A. BARRETT, JR. "BUDDY" ROGERS BRUNO P. MARCHI TORREY L. CAPO

RKO Boston Theater trophies were presented by "Buddy" Rogers, who headlines the current bill there, to Bruno P. Marchi, Medford; Frank A. Barrett, Jr., Brighton, and Torrey L. Capo, Quincy, as the three top place winners in the 1935-36 Junior Birdmen indoor model plane flying series.

Keep Your Hair Always at Its Loveliest

By DONNA GRACE

THERE is almost a general rule in the use of white henna for all hair bleaches.

Professionals as well as the girls who do the work at home feel they must make the henna paste to have a successful bleach. The white henna is thought to be the important and active agent of the bleach, when as a matter of fact it is not a bleach at all —neither is it henna.

It is simply a powder base—usually a powdered magnesia—and its purpose is to hold the peroxide from dripping or running over the hair that has been bleached—as you know, hair that has been bleached will stay that way, and when more bleach is applied it becomes overbleached so that it will not match the new growth of hair that is touched up or bleached as it grows out.

The original or virgin bleach should be done without the white henna base as this is far better for the hair, provided the bleach is mixed with oil. White henna has a drying affect and must have an oil mixture or oil treatments for protection and to keep the hair from becoming strawlike and harsh.

Some hair experts never use the white henna even for the subsequent touch-up bleaches. They make a liquid mixture as follows:

1 ounce of peroxide
½ ounce of olive oil
½ ounce of castor oil
5 drops of oil of pine

The oil of pine is used as a scent and has no effect on the bleach.

The bleach for touching up the new growth must be applied carefully so it will not drip over the bleached hair, and the best and safest method is with little pads of absorbent cotton. There is just enough of the liquid to wet the hair without running down to the ends. Blending the new hair with the bleached part can be done more accurately when there is no white henna.

EGG shampoos will impart a nice sheen to bleached hair.

You may have my Method of Bleaching Hair if you will enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope for each and address Donna Grace, Boston Evening American.

Beauty Answers

Question: I am 15 years old and have suffered with pimples since I was 13. I tried almost everything and don't eat sweets or fats. These pimples are all over my body. How could I get rid of these blemishes? Yours truly, Adele W., Waltham.

Answer: A body rash seems a little unusual for any young girl, and my advice to you is to see your family physician. Facial blemishes may be cleared up in a short time with our One-Week-Milk Facial, and I will be glad to send it to you on receipts of a stamped, self-addressed envelope. In the meantime, sponge the blemishes several times a day with a solution of boric acid.

THE EASTER PARADE -:- DOWN THE AVENUE OF TIME

1895—Wasp Waists and Poke Bonnets

1905—Bird of Paradise Hats

1915—Those Voluminous Skirts

1925—Knee-Length Dresses

"IN YOUR EASTER BONNET"—A modern song but an old custom. "With All the Ribbons on It"—only sometimes there were ribbons and sometimes feathers. "On the Avenue"—Commonwealth or Fifth Avenue the same thrill of a sunny Easter morning. These pictures dramatize the march of styles as seen through the Easter parade of years past. 1895—An artist shows us the height of fashion of that day. Leg of mutton sleeves, a poke bonnet and that famous wasp waist. 1905—How did they walk in those hobble skirts and balance those bird of paradise hats? Recognize the Commonwealth avenue of an earlier Boston? 1915—The horseless buggy was really quite a familiar sight by now and so were large feather hats, long, full skirts and, observe closely, garters. 1925—Eleven years ago? It must have been at least twenty. Cloche hats and flapper length dresses. Notice the narrow cuffs on the men's trousers. 1935—Only yesterday. Gay print dresses and smart straw sailors not so very much different from what will be seen tomorrow. So put on your Easter bonnet and join the parade!

1935—Jaunty Sailors and Prints

TAX SHOWDOWN TO BE AVOIDED

Washington, April 11 (INS)—House ways and means committee leaders today indicated they will avoid a showdown with President Roosevelt on their proposed new $789,000,000 tax bill.

Unless the President invites committee leaders to the White House to discuss the proposed bill, it will be presented to the House without his direct approval, Chairman Doughton (D.), of North Carolina, said.

The tentative bill planned by the House committee falls short more than $300,000,000 of meeting the total of $1,137,000,000 permanent and temporary taxes sought by the President to repair the damage done to the budget by the Agricultural Adjustment Act invalidation.

Despite insistence of administration officials of raising the full amount set by the President, the House body has refused to consider new processing taxes.

JUST 'PIXILATED'

But It Pays to Get That Way

Are you "pixilated?"

How many of your friends are "pixilated?"

You don't know what it's all about? Very, very simple and what's more you have an excellent chance of winning cash prizes and ticket awards for just being "pixilated."

The contest sponsored by the Boston Evening American was inspired by the picture "Mr. Deeds Goes to Town," starring Gary Cooper and Jean Arthur, which opened yesterday at Loew's State and Orpheum theaters.

In a courtroom scene of the picture Gary Cooper is described as "pixilated" because he blows a tuba to help him think.

Now "what do you do to help YOU think?"

That's all there is to the contest. Write your answer in not more than 20 words. Make it neat and original.

Address your entry to the "Pixilated" contest editor, Boston Evening American, 3 Winthrop square, Boston, Mass.

All entries must be in no later than Wednesday midnight, April 15.

The prize awards includes first prize, $10.00; second prize, $5.00; third prize, $3.00; fourth prize, $2.00; and $1.00 each for the next five. Twenty-five more tickets for either the State or the Orpheum will also be awarded.

7 Suspects Wait Shoplifting Trial

Date has not yet been set in Middlesex Superior Court for the trial of four women and three men, alleged members of a shoplifting ring, who are being held in bonds of $5000 each on charges of conspiracy and receiving stolen goods.

Five Fined in Lynn Number Pool Raid

Five of the six men arrested in a number pool raid last night were fined in Lynn court today by Judge Ralph W. Reeve.

Benjamin Rubenstein, 35, of Washington street, was fined $100 charged with having lottery tickets in his possession. The following were fined $50 charged with setting up and promoting a lottery: Ernest Di Giverio, 42, of Summer street; Ernest Rodakis, 29, of Pleasant street; Thomas Stamos, 25, of Church street.

George Marogorves, 64, of Pleasant street, was fined $50 charged with allowing his rooms to be used for a lottery. James Rodakis, 30, of Pleasant street, was found not guilty on a similar charge.

Here's a Way to Think

(Picture from International News Photograph Service)

JEAN ARTHUR GARY COOPER

There's cash in it if you can suggest a good answer to "What Do You Do to Think." Here's Gary Cooper and Jean Arthur, stars of "Mr. Deeds Goes to Town," now showing at Loew's State and Orpheum theaters. Romance supplies the "What Do You Think" for them.

BUDGET TO PASS SAYS CURLEY

Governor Curley today expressed the opinion that the state budget of $77,000,000, as submitted by him to the Legislature, will eventually be approved, despite the cuts of nearly $10,000,000 by the joint legislative ways and means committee.

The governor said he is preparing a statement but will not release it until Representative Albert F. Bigelow of Brookline, chairman of the joint ways and means committee, makes his explanatory statement of the cuts next Tuesday in the House.

Following a conference today with several state department heads, the governor said:

"I think our statement will be quite conclusive and I believe the budget, as submitted, will be approved.

"I cannot understand their position at all in reference to the building plan. The statement made by officials of the department of mental diseases relative to the need for additional facilities is conclusive. It does not permit of any argument.

"A visit to the institutions is sufficiently conclusive to any individual with a spark of human kindness in his system that to uphold the honor of the State it is necessary to provide additional accommodations.

"In the judgment of the deputy commissioner of mental diseases, conditions are a disgrace in that the State is at least 10 years behind in its bed accommodations. Further postponement on the ground of economy is not justifiable."

7 Saved as Liner Rams $80,000 Yacht

Avalon, Calif., April 11 (AP)—Seven persons were rescued at sea last night when the steamship Catalina rammed the $80,000 yacht, Arbutus, seven miles out from Avalon.

Walter Leeds, a guest with his wife of the yacht's owner, Leroy Edwards, prominent Los Angeles attorney, was knocked unconscious, his head cut, by the crash.

Attacks on 3 Women Laid To Prisoner

In the arrest of John R. O'Brien, 26, married, of East Broadway, South Boston, police said today they believe they have solved a series of crimes against girls and women in the South Boston and Dorchester districts, which puzzled them for weeks.

O'Brien was held in $21,000 bail for the grand jury today by Judge Edward L. Logan in South Boston District Court. He was charged with assault and battery and a statutory offense against Miss Elsie Yankowsky of East Broadway and Mrs. Rose Kepnes of Dorchester street, South Boston. He pleaded not guilty to both charges.

Following his arraignment today, Miss Ruth Condon, 24, of Mt. Vernon street, Dorchester, identified O'Brien as the man who brutally beat her in an alley off Mt. Vernon street, on the night of January 25, last, leaving her unconscious.

The attack on Miss Condon was particularly severe. She remained unconscious in the alley for an hour after her assailant disappeared, and for several days was in Boston City Hospital for treatment.

Crash Explodes Gasoline; 1 Dies

El Centro, Cal., April 11 (AP)—One man was killed and two narrowly escaped today when a tank truck hauling 12,000 gallons of gasoline collided with a roadster near here and the fuel exploded.

"MOVIE FACES" VERDICT NEAR

Attention "Movie Faces" contestants!

The judges today are selecting the winners and complete announcement will be made next Monday in the Boston Evening American.

Three thousand dollars in cash prizes will be shared by 155 contestants. The winner of first prize will receive $1000, second prize is $500, third prize is $200, fourth prize of $100 and a fifth award of $50. These are but the major awards and there will also be 10 awards of $20 each, 20 awards of $15 each and 150 awards of $5 each.

After a careful checking and rechecking by the staff, the judges announced today that the winners are ready to be disclosed on Monday.

The judges who were selected by the Boston Evening American-Sunday Advertiser include:

Mrs. Malcolm Bradley French, prominent Boston society woman, founder, organizer and present president of the Charlotte Cushman Club.

Dr. Howard M. Le Sourd, dean of the Boston University Graduate School and chairman of the national committee on social values in motion pictures.

Robert M. Sternburg, district manager of M. & P. Theaters.

More than 16,000 sets of "Movie Faces" were submitted by American-Sunday Advertiser readers.

Seeks $60,000 Crash Award

(Picture from International News Photograph Service.)

Miss Veryl Antell, of Tenth avenue, Haverhill, is suing in Lawrence Superior Court for $60,000 in three auto damage suits on the grounds that her beauty was marred in the crash. Photograph was taken before the accident.

TODAY'S RADIO TIMETABLE OF PROGRAMS—SATURDAY, APRIL 11

	590 K—WEEI—508 M	990 K—WBZ—303 M	1230 K—WNAC—244 M	1410 K—WAAB—213 M	1500 K—WMEX—199.9 M	830 K—WNDH—361 M	
6:00	Jack Ingersoll	Jimmie Fozz	News	Frederick Wm. Wile...	Al Pierotti, sports	Weather	6:00
6:15	Alpine Village Music	Capt. Tim's Adven...	News of Youth	Ray Jones, songs	Italian Program	Ben Pelle's Music	6:15
6:30	Russell Byrd, songs	Sports Briefs	Musical Moments	Al Roth's Music	WMEX Program	Jim McHale's Music	6:30
6:45	Sports Review	O'Leary's Minstrels	Radio Rendezvous	Gertrude Niesen	WMEX Program	Eddie Dean, songs	6:45
7:00	Concert Orchestra	King's Jesters	Frank Parker Prog'm	News	Jewish Program	Ben Hoffman's Music	7:00
7:15	Edwin C. Hill	Lewis' Hawaiians	Frank Parker Prog'm	Jack Fisher's Music	Italian Program	B. Brown's Music	7:15
7:30	Baseball Roundup	Message of Israel...	B. Castagna, songs	Francis "Tip" O'Neill	Townsend Plan Talk	Al Schofield's Music	7:30
7:45	Baseball Roundup	Message of Israel...	B. Castagna, songs	Terry O'Toole	Four Bars, songs	Silver Strings	7:45
8:00	Your Hit Parade	H. Deering, Pianist	Follies of the Air	Ben Bernie's Music	Fish and Game	F. Machado's Music	8:00
8:15	Your Hit Parade	Boston Sym. Orch	Follies of the Air	Ben Bernie's Music	Circus Preview		8:15
8:30	Your Hit Parade	Boston Sym. Orch	Follies of the Air	Music Hall	Happy Jack Smith		8:30
8:45	Your Hit Parade	Boston Sym. Orch	Follies of the Air	Music Hall	Happy Jack Smith		8:45
9:00	Rubinoff Concert	Boston Sym. Orch	Nino Martini	Al Kavelin's Music	Easter Prologue		9:00
9:15	Rubinoff Concert	Armchair Quartet	Nino Martini	Ted Weems' Music	Easter Prologue		9:15
9:30	Chateau Program	National Barn Dance	Stoopnagle and Budd	Sweet Music	Dance Music	*Inverness Serenaders at 5:15 p. m.*	9:30
9:45	Chateau Program	National Barn Dance	Stoopnagle and Budd	Sweet Music	Selah Jubilee Six		9:45
10:00	Chateau Program	National Barn Dance	Salon Moderne	The Charioteers	P. Martell's Music		10:00
10:15	Chateau Program	National Barn Dance	Spotlight Revue	News	P. Martell's Music		10:15
10:30	Celebrity Night	Rep. Emanuel Celler.	"Night of Jan. 16"	Sen. Daniel Hastings	Rabbi Stephen Wise		10:30
10:45	Celebrity Night	To Be Announced	"Night of Jan. 16"	Sen. Daniel Hastings	Rabbi Stephen Wise		10:45
11:00	E. B. Rideout	Musicale	News	Nick Lucas' Music	Poetry and Organ		11:00
11:15	Sports Review	E. Coleman's Music	Tom Tompkins' Music	Nick Lucas' Music	Poetry and Organ		11:15
11:30	Dornberger's Music	Glen Gray's Music	Joe Sanders' Music	Henry King's Music	Don Redmond's Music		11:30
11:45	Dornberger's Music	Glen Gray's Music	Joe Sanders' Music	Henry King's Music	Don Redmond's Music		11:45
12:00	E. Dechin's Music	Carefree Carnival	B. Forenn's Music	H. Halsted's Music			12:00
12:15	E. Dechin's Music	Carefree Carnival	B. Forenn's Music	H. Halsted's Music			12:15
12:30	Huntington's Music	G. Williams' Music	Russian Church Choir	B. Cummins' Music			12:30
12:45	Huntington's Music	G. Williams' Music	Russian Church Choir	B. Cummins' Music			12:45

Short Wave Slate

Hrs. P. M.	Location	Meters
1:00-5:30	GBS—London	31:55
5:30-7:00	EAQ—Madrid	30:43
1:30-6:00	2RO—Rome	25.00
2:00-2:15	HJV—Vatican	50.21
2:00-6:00	DJA—Berlin	31:38
3:00-5:00	RV49—Moscow	50:00
3:00-5:00	FTA—Paris	25:65

Tune Slowly for Europe

RAIN AGAIN STOPS SOX-BEES GAME

CASCARELLA RED HOT FOR SABBATH FRACAS

BOSTON AMERICAN SPORTS
NEW ENGLAND'S GREATEST EVENING NEWSPAPER
BOSTON, SATURDAY, APRIL 11, 1936 9

AUSTEN LAKE

Werber's State of Mind

Psycho-Analysis

Of Red Sox 'Bad Boy'

RECONCILED TO HIS WAGE-CUT but not exactly penitent for the emotional eruption which made him a human hornet in the Red Sox pennant pants, Billy Werber wants to ignore the tumult that still boils in his soul and settle down to being a useful employee to his paymasters.

Austen Lake

He said that it pained him to be pictured as a mutinous hot-head and a maker of mischief, because at heart he was as tractable and innocent as any other. And though some of what was printed during his contract convulsion was quoted correctly, much of it was written by the newsmen as creative art. And all he asked now was to be allowed to let his big-toe heal and give his bosses reason, by his earnest behavior, why the lost portions of his salary should be refunded.

He said he had made his peace with Tom Yawkey yesterday in a congenial get-together and Tom had treated him like a brother in the lodge. He had shut out all memory of the Boston fan's acid attitude toward him as a recruit shortstop in 1933 and wished to repay the editorial blisterings of the newspaper this spring, with a hell-roaring game of ball.

Billy's cellmate, Dusty Cooke, sat by silently nibbling the skin of his fingers and, after a while, went down the hallway searching a game of cards. And Billy stripped off a shoe and silk hose and displayed the purple joint of his great, right toe to show where the surgeons had cut his living flesh last October, adding that this was the only matter which might prevent him from returning $2.00 worth of effort for every penny the club paid him this summer.

* * *

BILLY CLEANS THE SLATE

THE FOOT WAS A LITTLE puffy and bore a tracery of inflamed scars where the operating tools had laid back the flesh. And he bent over to give a little travel lecture of the promentory where a bony growth had been chipped and the junction where the poisons had been drained. He said the thing which still smouldered in his memory was the Red Sox thanklessness after he had mortified his flesh last year by staying in the lineup, when his leg felt like it was fricasseed below the knee. So that his quarrel over money matters this spring had less of the spirit of personal greed than one of business principle.

He still reserved his right to like or dislike people, but he bore no malice to newsmen who had sent Southern essays to their family journals with references to his pesky, cantankerous ways, which, while he conceded the editorial licence to hurt people, he felt should be tailored nearer to the truth. So, just to keep the record straight, he said to tell the people of Boston that he liked the town and wanted to play here, that he admired Joe Cronin, both man and ball player, and enjoyed the fellowship of the Red Sox.

* * *

WERBER'S ONE ANCHOR

WHATEVER WERBER'S PERSONAL POPULARITY may be with athletes of rival clubs, toward whom he is sometimes pretty hostile, he is the people's favorite type of ball player, with just enough emotional fizz to keep things in a constant state of promise. On the theory that no ball club, however blessed with stars, is explosive without a detonating spark, the Red Sox need Werber just as a stick of dynamite needs a fulminating cap to become anything more violent than a votive candle.

Billy is 27 now, no kid. But he has yet to learn the secret which might make him one of the greatest hitting third basemen in the leagues today—emotional control. He has the same shotgun temperament, the same nerve-fever that marked Ty Cobb and helped make him the game's crowning athlete. Though Werber lacks Cobb's physical setup and his creative imagination, he has the same nervous network, competitive drive and lightning reflexes, except that, where Cobb harnessed his emotions to the game, Billy is inclined to spray his spendthriftily over the surrounding scenery, like an overcharged pop bottle, and live through up-and-down successions of depression, uplift, remorse and exhilaration.

He has blown up over small details like the amount of meal money allowed by the club, become pop-eyed with indignation over unintentional discourtesy by a park guard, and similar trivia. The follow-up of these outbursts are always fits of morbid brooding, and the wastage of energy must be terrific.

* * *

DUSTY AND BILLY

UNLESS IT IS THE RED SOX bibliophile, Moe Berg, I doubt that there is a quicker mind on the club than Werber's, whose one mental impediment is his inability to recognize non-essentials. I have never called any one an "enigma," since Mrs. Man Mountain Dean, the whiskery wrestler's wife, wanted to lick me for applying it to her husband. But Werber is an enigma.

No two men could be more unlike in their general put-together than Billy and his roommate, Cooke, which accounts for the pleasant harmony between the two that has carried over from their terms with the New York Yankees. Cooke, the placid, amiable giant, with his deliberate speech and well-insulated nerve-wiring. And Werber, impulsive, vital and a fast talker with vivid notions.

RAINY DAY BLUES. Brother Rick stands behind Brother Wes Ferrell as they gaze out of their hotel window into the rain which forced them to remain in idleness all day yesterday.

HE SITS ALONE. Billy Werber, Red Sox brilliant third baseman seems to be the man who stays alone as he reads of the postponement of yesterday's game between the Sox and Bees. Billy will start the season on the bench but the chances are better than even that he won't be a sub long.

FACTS *From* FOXX

By Jimmy Foxx

The Bees are fortunate. They won't have to face Wes Ferrell in the city series.

Wesley was to have pitched for us yesterday but when rain washed us out, he was ordered to take a good warm-up at the Harvard cage as his final preparation for next Tuesday's opener. He'll be well rested. He hasn't been on the mound since a week ago yesterday.

I'm warning the Bees, though, that they'll have no picnic just because Ferrell is out of the way.

We're going to call on Joe Cascarella and Manuel Salvo. If these two youngsters are as good as in recent starts, Bill McKechnie's batters will be doing a lot of moaning.

HARVARD HELPS

If we weren't anxious to show our stuff to the fans who have been waiting so long to see us, we wouldn't be caring particularly whether or not we could play.

When there are indoor arena like the Harvard cage available for practice, a team doesn't have to worry much about keeping in shape during bad weather.

Loafing around during my first day back in Boston, I learned a few facts of interest.

The most important is that Billy Werber is feeling his old dashing self again after a visit to the doctor who operated on his toe at Johns Hopkins Hospital in Baltimore this past winter.

Billy was told that the pain he suffered in his toe during spring training was a natural after-effect and would soon disappear. That information took a great load off his mind and he's rarin' to go.

I also learned of a few Bees who will bear watching in the city series games. Having told you yesterday the Red Sox to watch, I

Continued on Page 11, Column 3

(Pictures from International News Photograph Service)

BEAU BRUMMEL STUCK. Jimmy Foxx, new Red Sox slugger and considered the best dressed man on the Red Sox, has his troubles. His trunk stuck yesterday and unless he can pry the garment container open by brute force, his reputation will be endangered.

Curtin Rallies

Pittsfield, April 11—Improvement was noted today in the condition of Thomas F. Curtin, Jr., captain-elect of the Yale baseball team who is suffering from leucopenia. Curtin rallied after his 17th blood transfusion last night.

Fight Results

Keene, N. H.—Johnny Kenda, Pittsburg, knocked out Red Bush, Utica, N. Y., in two rounds and Fred Moody, Concord, N. H., outpointed Babe Amos, Syracuse, in eight rounds.

Tulsa, Okla.—Junior Munsell, 188, Oklahoma City, knocked out Joe Doctor, 196, Ruffore, N. Y., in the second round.

Mat Matches

Entries for the N. E. A. A. U. wrestling championships close Tuesday according to an announcement today. Matches will go on next Saturday afternoon at the Boston Y. M. C. A.

HE-MEN Stay In

Rain Drives Red Sox Stars Under Hotel Shelter

Cascarella in Box Against Bees at City Opener

By Joe Cashman

For the second day in a row, the Bee-Red Sox city series was called off because of rain.

The two teams will make a third attempt to play at Fenway Park tomorrow afternoon.

The Red Sox refused to allow the dismal weather to halt their practice session for the team, bag and baggage, hied over to the Harvard cage for a brisk workout.

Fans who are anxious to compare the relative strength of both clubs will have to wait until tomorrow when the teams clash at Fenway Park (ahem, weather of course, permitting.)

With one notable exception, the lineups of the rivals in the opener, when, if ever, played, remain the same as originally announced for Friday.

The Sox will introduce the newly acquired Jimmy Foxx, Eric McNair, Roger Cramer and "Heinie" Manush along with the veterans Joe Cronin, Oscar Melillo, Mel Almada and Rick Ferrell.

The Bees will unveil Al Lopez, Tony Cuccinello and Gene Moore as new mates of the familiar Wally Berger "Buck" Jordan, Hal Lee, Billy Urbanski and "Pinkey" Whitney.

The aforementioned notable exception is none other than Wesley Cheek Ferrell, colorful ace of the Fenway mound brigade.

NEW UNIFORMS

Wes was to have pitched against Danny MacFayden, the Somerville "deacon," had the series opened on time.

The cancellation caused Manager Cronin to shift his pitching plans. He'll start Joe Cascarella, young crooning curver, against MacFayden tomorrow.

This shift is proof positive that Mr. Ferrell will be the pitcher when the Sox million-dollar cast takes the field against the Athletics at the Fens next Tuesday in the opener of the pennant race.

He isn't being worked today because he needs more than two days' rest, even after a brief pitching effort, to be effective in his next start.

While Cronin was deciding on that change, his bosses, Tom Yawkey and Eddie Collins, and Beekeeper Bob Quinn went into a huddle and decided on some other things about the city series and regular season games.

Both clubs will wear their new uniforms for the Fenway opener.

Quinn popped up with an idea about major league clubs sponsoring a twilight minor league in New England. It sounded pretty good to Yawkey and Collins.

QUIZ YAWKEY

There's little chance of such a loop being organized this season but Quinn is hopeful that one might be formed next year.

Yawkey and Collins had to answer a lot of questions about one Billy Werber. There was a rumor around that the Sox problem child would be either suspended or traded, or both, because of his attitude and his actions this spring.

This was stoutly denied by the Sox heads.

Both reiterated that Werber wouldn't be traded, said he had done nothing to be suspended and added that they were confident he'd be an asset to the Sox in the pennant race.

"Billy's in high spirits now," asserted Collins. "He learned on his recent visit to Johns Hopkins Hospital that the pain in his toe, which kept him out of action in the South, was a natural after-effect of the foot operation he underwent last winter. So his worries are over and he's anxious to play.

"I don't imagine Cronin will break up his present infield combination in a hurry but I do know he's counting on Werber being a valuable cog in the Red Sox machine."

So maybe Washington William will provide a few thrills tomorrow, if the skies clear.

Come on, sun!

ANN MARSTERS' BEST BETS FOR TODAY

ANN MARSTERS

It was a winning day, yesterday, my ninth as New England's only girl handicapper. The day's result read three winners out of five choices.

The most interesting part of it all was that my bankroll continued its upward trend. It is now $549, a profit of $49 after nine days of playing the ponies.

My winners yesterday were M. J. BRENNAN, $5.50; MALISPINA, $7.30, and ROSS, $5.40, all at Bowie. SPICATE in the sixth at Arlington and WARREN JR. in the fifth at Bowie ran out of the money. Return for the day was $18.20, which gave a net profit of $8.20.

This afternoon, difficult cards are on tap at Bowie, Arlington Downs and Tanforan. I am expecting a price on MISS TWINKLE in the second at Bowie. It's $2 to win.

My favorite of the thoroughbred ranks, A. A. Baroni's TOP ROW, gamehearted son of Peanuts, is my choice to win the Marchbank Handicap at Tanforan. So I'm betting $2 to win. MURPH, coupled with DOGAWAY in the first at Arlington Downs, is a safe betting wager.

My late specials for today are HAPPY FLAG in the seventh at Bowie and the A. G. Tarn entry of RUSHAWAY and MISS BAM in the fourth at Arlington Downs. It's $2 to win on each.

(At the suggestion of Walter O'Hara, Miss Marsters has set out to determine that conservative bets can result in satisfactory profits, or at worst, small losses. Walter O'Hara, Narragansett Park owner, provided the capital with a $1000 gift. Half was turned over to the Boston Evening American Christmas Fund immediately. The remainder will be similarly handled at the end of the experiment. This is the tenth day of the experiment.)

WALTER O'HARA

ANN MARSTERS BETS
$2 Win Miss Twinkle, Bowie 2nd. (Out)
$2 Win Top Row, Tanforan 6th.
$2 Win Milky Way Entry, Arlington 1st. (Won)

Late Specials
$2 Win Happy Flag, Bowie 7th.
$2 Win A. G. Tarn entry, Arlington 4th.

BANKROLL IS NOW $549.00. DAY'S PLAY $10.

ANN PICKED 3 MORE WINNERS YESTERDAY TO BOOST BANKROLL!!

AHEARN

'ROCK Will Offer Seven Big Stakes

By Bob Ahearn

Seven attractive stakes will be contested at Rockingham Park's spring meeting.

Heading the stake program announced today by Managing Director Lou Smith is the Rockingham Park $10,000 Handicap. This will be for three-year-olds and upward and will be over a mile and a furlong.

Date for the fourth renewal of this feature has been set for Saturday, June 13, closing day of the spring session, listed to get underway May 25.

Alfred G. Vanderbilt's Identify was the winner of the handicap last season while Routehound came home in front the year before. Mad Frump took the honors in the first running.

Values for the seven stakes range from $2500 to $10,000 with the distances from five furlongs to a mile and a furlong. Closing date for the first meeting stake events has been set for May 16.

Opening day feature will be the Speed Handicap, $2500 added for three-year-olds and upward, five and half furlongs. The New Hampshire Handicap, $300 added one mile event for three-year-olds, is billed for May 27.

Decoration Day Handicap, May 30, a $3500 stake for three-year-olds and upward over a mile and a sixteenth, should attract a high class field. Binging Wood, winner of the Bowie Inaugural Handicap, a member of Mrs. John Hay Whitney's string, is one of the expected nominees for the Memorial Day Handicap.

Completing the stake program for the first meeting of the New Hampshire Jockey Club are: The Granite State Handicap, $3500 added, three-year-olds and upward, one mile and a sixteenth, June 6; and the Juvenile Handicap, $2500 for two-year-olds, five furlongs to be run June 10.

* * *

Suffolk's head man Allan Wilson will take in the Havre De Grace session. He will join Racing Secretary Ben Holmes at the Maryland track and interpret horsemen in the Suffolk Stakes and handicaps. . . . Walter O'Hara is down at Bowie this afternoon watching his New Deal race in the feature event.

At Arlington Downs

FIRST RACE

$800, 2-year-olds, allowances, ½ mile. Time :46 4-5, off 2:19½.

Dogaway (Robertson) 2.40 2.20 2.20
Robert L., (Hans)... — 4.60 2.40
Little Upset (Turner) — — 2.20

Also ran: Norman G., Milvaide, Howard G., bVinjero, Rustic Miss. (b—Valdina Farm entry.)

Arlington Selections

1—Misinformation, Star Cluster, Saladean.
2—Marion Burr, Hasty Rock, Play May.
3—Baby Will, Lookout Boys, Imperial Margan.
4—Crazy Jane, Aunt Flor, Mah Grant.
5—Rushaway, Sangreal, Sayeroni.
6—Pokeaway, Our Admiral, Molsson.
7—Chatterii, Master Time, Flower Boy.
8—Baboo, Lucullus, My Miss.
BEST—RUSHAWAY.

Ourgler

Breaks Mark; Fails in Test

Walter Ourgler, of the Commonwealth Recreation Alleys, Allston, decided to bowl a practice string before rolling in his doubles match of the Boston Evening American-Sunday Advertiser tournament at Twentieth Century Alleys.

Ourgler hit 185, winding up with a triple strike, one of the best single strings ever turned in, but wilted in his title bowling, turning in cards of 129-91-86 for a total of 306.

Next time Ourgler will eliminate the practice string.

SUNRAP WILSON'S BEST BET

Sation Class in Feature Race

By DAVE WILSON

(Selections made for fast track)

BEST BET—SUNRAP—3rd RACE

Havre de Grace, Md., April 11 — George D. Widener's mighty Sation, heralded as perhaps the greatest sprinter in the land, should celebrate his 1936 debut with a stirring triumph in the $500 added Harford Handicap, stellar feature of the opening program here on Monday.

Sunrap shapes up as the outstanding hazard in my book, as she is placed in the six furlongs of the third race.

FIRST—VANDERBILT ENTRY, FLYING TRAPEZE, MANAPELLA

GAY RALKO and PREVARICATE, the Vanderbilt entry, are reported to be among the speediest of the forty odd juveniles that Bud Stoller is training at the Sagamore Farm. FLYING TRAPEZE has worked fast at Pimlico and is highly regarded. MANAPELLA, a Foxcatcher Farms entry, is a nominee for all the important juvenile stakes.

SECOND—CHARACTER, APPREHEND, FAKE

CHARACTER, trained to the letter of perfection, needs only to duplicate good Florida form. APPREHEND, third to Sang Froid and Acastaw at Bowie, figures next best. FAKE, a clever Tropical Park performer, for the remainder.

THIRD—SUNRAP, BOW AND ARROW, BETH BON.

SUNRAP took the track from such good ones as Singing Wood and Time Supply to set a dizzy pace for a bit over three quarters of a mile in a subsequent race. Attention will be paid by E. R. Bradley's BOW AND ARROW from Florida. BETH BON was a galloping winner at Bowie in a last start.

FOURTH—SATION, SINGING WOOD, IDENTIFY

SATION, on last year's form, shapes up vastly superior to this field. SINGING WOOD, hero of the inaugural handicap, is strictly the horse to fear in my figures. IDENTIFY, a fast working Vanderbilt representative, is nicely spotted, under 115 pounds, and should share in the spoils.

FIFTH—KAPENA, VENETIAN, ROSS

KAPENA is in nicely under 107 pounds and has only to put forth a best effort in order to score. VENETIAN, a superior mudder, will be hard to down if the gumbo comes up. ROSS is a possibility on a recent Bowie triumph.

SIXTH—ABBOTS LAST, THRUSTER, SUN WAY

ABBOTS LAST closed like a runaway express to finish a fast-going third to Currents and Tell It last trip at Bowie. THRUSTER, on recent good Tropical Park form, figures to offer the contention. SUN WAY will be dangerous only in the event of mud.

SEVENTH—RELATIVITY, EXAGGERATION, AU FOLLY

RELATIVITY stands out like a sore thumb over this indifferent lot on best Florida form. EXAGGERATION is still a maiden, but he showed well enough in several seconds to warrant a place. AU FOLLY has a Bowie second to John P. W. to recommend for the short award.

Havre de Grace Entries

FOR MONDAY

FIRST RACE—$800, maiden two-year-olds, four and one-half furlongs (12):

aRobin's Cove	118	Canatella
Flying Trapeze	118	xChester
Double Scotch	118	Quincy
May Banks	115	aIndiana
Kenner	118	bPrevaricate
Queen Fuji	113	Prince Kid
aMrs. L. Campbell & J. E. Davis entry. bA. G. Vanderbilt entry.		

SECOND RACE—$800, claiming, three-year-olds and up, six furlongs (12):

Playbook	112	Apprehend
Naval Cadet	111	Steel Head
xCharacter	109	Fake
Singing Heart	107	Rimmed
Smoke	101	Sandra
Dormido	116	Narise

THIRD RACE—$1000, three-year-olds, six furlongs (10):

Sun Bay	107	Wild Cap
My Fair	110	Beth Bon
Silver Flower	105	Green Mist
Bow and Arrow	115	Gallmica
Ed Mann	112	Yankee Skipper

FOURTH RACE—$3000 added, The Harford Handicap, three-year-olds and up, six furlongs (10):

Brown Twig	102	Sahlin
aBlenheim Blue	107	Admiral Dunne
Orlando	104	Good Gamble
xDixie Boy	100	Dixie Boy
Cyclone	109	Singing Wood
xSnitch	118	Satsop
xLet Jay	103	Nicely Play
Ulysses	116	My Colin
dIdentify	115	Bright Haven
New Deal	114	

aL. E. Hughes and H. Bruce entry. bSomar Stable entry.
cHoss Stable entry.
dA. G. Vanderbilt entry.

FIFTH RACE—$800, claiming, four-year-olds and up, one and 1-16 miles (8):

Italian Harry	112	Kep
aVeneties	112	Prince Petrie
xKapena	107	Rose
Kinkhorn	106	Lt. Detroit

SIXTH RACE—$800, claiming, four-year-olds and up, one and 1-16 miles (8):

aMister Gander	106	Sun Way
Light Brook	106	Tuleyries Wand
Abbots Last	112	aThruster
aClose Call	110	Mt. Hood

SEVENTH RACE—$800, claiming, three-year-olds and up, one and 1-16 miles (12):

xTwickets	107	Autowin
Fairest Flag	100	James Boy
In Advance	114	Au Folly
Best Policy	112	Crusader
Rambo Jonas	99	Exaggeration
Insulated	99	Relativity

aApprentice allowance claimed. Lasted. Weather clear, track muddy. Post 1:30 p. m.

Arlington Downs Entries

FOR MONDAY, APRIL 13

FIRST RACE—$800, claiming, two-year-olds, four furlongs (13):

My Tommie	106	Arvanna
Lady Mar	98	Penny Ann
Dewey Moon	104	Misinformation
Island Vista	101	Country Lady
Star Cluster	107	xStruption
Autograph	107	Saludean

SECOND RACE—$800, maiden three-year-olds, Waggoner course (12):

Destian Nick	116	Hy Lou
Sammy B.	116	Blue Heure
Hasty Rock	116	Marion Burr
Jimmy Jeanie	111	Play May
Animosity	116	Hazel Eye
Rama Head	116	Honorary

THIRD RACE—$800, claiming, three-year-olds, Waggoner Course (12):

Bonne Rider	108	xMuscle
Retired	113	xCarlos
xImperi Mayan	101	Payne
Someone Else	106	xLookout Boys
xBaby Will	108	Tornito
Prince Tide	111	Bohemian Lass

FOURTH RACE—$800, claiming, four-year-olds and up, Waggoner Course (7):

xMah Grant	104	xMary Greenock
Aunt Flor	104	xFantera
xCrazy Jane	105	xDiane S

FIFTH RACE—$1000, allowances, three-year-olds, one mile and seventy yards (8):

Savernake	106	Flag Cadet
xMary B.	106	Miss Bab
xRunaway	108	Seventh Heaven
Holy Smoke	118	xSangreal

aMilky Way Farm entry.
bA. G. Tarn entry.

SIXTH RACE—$800, claiming, three-year-olds and up, one mile and seventy yards (10):

Our Admiral	112	Blessed Event
xGolden Knight	105	Pokeaway
xKeyrost	107	xMonsoon
Count De Mix	105	Kendal Green
xGood Scout	103	xJohn Doe

SEVENTH RACE—$800, claiming, three-year-olds and up, one and one-sixteenth miles (12):

Bay of Mary	107	xMaster Time
xMiss M. Lutz	101	xShalot
Barbara Sweep	114	Jane B.
All Bays	106	xLone Knight
xGonah	101	xChatterfield
xPatchey	103	xFlower Day

EIGHTH RACE—$800, claiming, three-year-olds and up, one and one-sixteenth miles (12):

xVin Noir	106	xFast House
xCarl B.	115	Sergeant Hill
xGonka	101	xLucullus
Shem's Boy	112	xDoctor Logan
xLapicus	104	Baboo
Shakoose	102	xMy Miss

aApprentice allowance claimed. Lasted. Weather clear, track fast.

BERGER At Record PACE

All Wally Berger has to do to whack 50 homers is maintain his present stride.

He got five in the 15 exhibition games, during which he batted for .362 . . . But on the other hand, April busters are generally June busts.

The Chinese ducat brigade mobbed the newspaper row wailing walls when Eddie Collins and Bob Quinn slapped that service tax on passes. . . A free ticket and two-bits will not get you into the ball game, or the Suffolk Downs clubhouse. . .

FRED HOEY

Fred Hoey, tops as a baseball broadcaster, will be shilling for breakfast food instead of tobacco at Fenway and the hive this season . . . Last year his contract demanded that he take time out every other inning to light up his pipe . . . Hope his new sponsors will not ask him to eat a bowl of cornflakes every time he stops for station announcements. . . .

Bob (Suitcase) Seeds, who had plenty of batting flaws when he was up with the Red Sox, lost one of them recently when Shag Shaughnessy, Montreal Royals manager, cured him of stepping forward at the plate . . . Shag put a pillow in front of Bob's size twelvers and he finally got so he could take his swing without tripping over it.

Two of Holy Cross' outstanding baseball products have hit the chutes . . . Owenie Carroll, one of the greatest college pitchers of all time, has been let out by the Buffalo Bisons, and Jimmy Shevlin, a recent infield star, was unable to make the grade at Toronto . . . Owenie, picked up by the Tigers in 1925, worked for four other major league clubs before Brooklyn shipped him to Buffalo last season . . . The only mark he made on the record book was the dubious one of losing 19 for Cincinnati in 1932 and leading the National League for games lost that season.

Denny Shute, one of the winter's first ten pros, checks in at Bree Burn this morning.

It's an even bet that either Johnny Higgins of Providence, or Whitinsville's Alice Bridges, two of New England's greatest swimmers, clicks tonight in the Harvard pool . . . Higgins is out to break the world's breaststroke marks for the 100 yards and 100 meters and Miss Bridges wants to improve her own world record of 1:50.4 for the 150-yard backstroke.

Florida Collects $1,421,205.65 Tax

Miami, Fla., April 11 (AP)—The Florida racing commission announced today the state would receive $1,421,205.65 this year from pari-mutuel and admission proceeds from horse and greyhound racing and the Spanish game of jai alai.

The state's total revenue for 1936, representing 7 per cent of dog track pari-mutuels and 3 per cent on horse track play and 15 per cent of admissions, showed an increase of $67,785.35 over last year's total of $1,353,420.30.

Racing attendance fell off at horse and dog tracks this year, with 1,534,147 persons attending as compared with 2,024,836 last year.

Nabnassett C. C. Opens

Nabnassett Country Club at Westford, Mass., announces opening of the 1936 season of its golf course. Greens and fairways are reported in excellent condition.

Yanks Lead Dodgers, 2 to 0

Continued from First Page

Geraghty. Heffner reaching third. Gehrig flied to Cooney, Heffner scoring after the catch. Chapman struck out. ONE RUN.

DODGERS—Eckhardt fouled to Glenn. Cooney fouled to Saltzgaver. Frey walked. Frey stole second. Lindstrom flied to Walker. NO RUNS.

SECOND INNING

YANKEES—Mungo tossed out Lazzeri. Walker popped to Geraghty. Glenn grounded out to Hassett. NO RUNS.

DODGERS—Bucher was called out on strikes. Phelps was tossed out. Heffner to Gehrig. Hassett lifted to Gehrig. NO RUNS.

THIRD INNING

YANKEES—Bordagaray went to left field for Brooklyn. Ruffing popped to Frey. Heffner fanned. Saltzgaver walked. Selkirk beat out a hit deep short Saltzgaver going to third and when Geraghty threw wild to first, Selkirk went to second. Gehrig walked filling the bases. Chapman also walked, forcing in Saltzgaver. Lazzeri fouled to Phelps. ONE RUN.

DODGERS—Geraghty flied to Walker. Mungo was thrown out. Ruffing to Gehrig. Eckhardt struck out. NO RUNS.

FOURTH INNING

YANKEES—Walker flied to Eckhardt (Binnswalked. Ruffing was called out on strikes. Heffner forced Glenn. Geraghty to Frey. NO RUNS.

DODGERS—Cooney popped to Heffner. Frey flied to Chapman. Saltzgaver tossed out Bordagaray. NO RUNS.

FIFTH INNING

YANKEES—Brandt went into pitch for Brooklyn. Saltzgaver fanned. Selkirk was safe on Frey's fumble. Gehrig struck out and Selkirk stole second. Chapman flied to Cooney. NO RUNS.

DODGERS—Bucher filed to Walker. Phelps was out, Gehrig to Ruffing who covered first. Hassett beat out a hit to Lazzeri. Geraghty popped to Saltzgaver. NO RUNS.

THOMSON Leads Golf TOURNEY

Richmond, Va., April 11 (AP)—JJimmy Thomson, Ridgewood, N. J. pro, shot a sparkling 72 in this morning's 18-hole play to stretch his lead to three strokes over the crack field in Richmond's $3,000,000 open golf tournament.

He put his morning score with his 141 for yesterday's 36 holes to get a 213 for the first 54 holes of the 72-hole competition. At that point he was three strokes under par for the course.

Horton Smith shot a 71 for the morning round to take second place. His 54-hole score was 216. Bobby Cruickshank was in third place with 217.

Orville White took 76 for a 220 total to tie Willey Cox.

Ray Mangrum, tall Los Angeles youth, came home with a sizzling 69 to post 220.

Johnny Dawson, Chicago amateur, furnished another 69, to partly offset a dismal round yesterday. His 54-hole mark was 225.

Deborah Verry Nips Jean Bauer

Pinehurst, N. C., April 11 (AP)—Deborah Verry, Worcester, Mass., won the women's North and South golf championship today by defeating Jean Bauer, Providence, R. I., in a 19-hole battle.

Leaders

Best in Bowling Tournament

MEN'S SINGLES
Joseph D. Bubbico, 394.

MEN'S DOUBLES
Herbert Dodge and Clarence Heathcote, 792.

MEN'S TEAMS
(Faneuil Alleys Five)
James Powers, 319; Ralph Howard, 314; George Gilbert, 345; George Hammerstrom, 332; Charles Walsh, 363.

WOMEN'S SINGLES
(Tie)
Mrs. Muriel Beland, 317.
Hilda Hill, 317.

WOMEN'S DOUBLES
Olive Chase and Jean Seager, 622.

WOMEN'S TEAMS
(Providence-Egyptian Five)
Rose Skorupski, 300; Marie Donnelly, 241; Marion Jackson, 292; Hazel Orcutt, 311; Virginia McDonough, 266.

MIXED DOUBLES
Ruth Weckbacher and James Gurry, 862.

MEN'S ALL-EVENTS
Joseph D. Bubbicco, 1070.

WOMEN'S ALL-EVENTS
Laurette M. Fortress, 937.

HIGH MEN'S STRING
Harold Foster, 157.

HIGH WOMEN'S STRING
Mrs. Peggy Oakes, 141.

Burbank Picked as Referee

The American Wrestling Association has selected Leon Burbank, veteran and efficient referee, to work next Friday night's world's championship match at Boston Garden between Danno O'Mahony the titleholder, and Yvon Robert, 21-year-old French Canadian challenger.

The A. W. A. made the following announcement of its selection:

"We picked Leon Burbank because we know he is very efficient, capable and honest. We also realize that Ted Tonneman, Sam Smith, Al Morelli and Charley Donnell are efficient, capable and honest, but Jack McGrath, manager of the champion, wanted Tonneman or Smith and Eddie Quinn, manager of the challenger, wanted Morelli or Donnell. Neither mentioned Burbank, so the job goes to him."

Joe Alvarez, stepping the show during the absence of Promoter Paul Bowser, who is seriously ill, spent yesterday lining up a supporting card. He expects to announce the semifinal and preliminaries tomorrow.

New Pro

Providence, April 11—Edward M. Stapleton, former tennis pro at the B. A. A. in Boston, has been named to the same post at the Agawam Hunt. He succeeds Tommy Iannelli.

Expert

Miss Marsters Picks Select Horses

Ann Marsters, New England's only girl handicapper, is becoming the bane of all bookmakers.

Her daily selections, a regular feature of the Boston Evening American, are the talk of the town.

And now Miss Marsters will inaugurate a new feature, one that should be equally popular with racegoers.

Beginning in tomorrow's Boston Sunday Advertiser and every week thereafter, Miss Marsters will print a select list of horses to watch in their next starts.

These horses will be WORTH TABBING in their next outing. Some may start this coming week, others may not go postward until the Narragansett meeting in May. All will be fit and ready thoroughbreds.

Watch for this new feature in tomorrow's Boston Sunday Advertiser. Miss Marsters will have her first list tomorrow.

Bowie Mutuels

FOR FRIDAY, APRIL 10

1-2-7 Races	$ 58.20
1-2-3-5-7 Races	$181.10
7 Races	$306.10

BASEBALL

Fenway Park Tomorrow at 2 P. M.

RED SOX vs. BEES

Box Office Open Fenway Park 9 A. M. Kenmore 6535

WHO'S WHO with the 1936 RED SOX

Their pictures, their records shown in

TWO BIG PAGES

with feature articles by

JACK CONWAY
JIMMY FOXX
JOE CASHMAN

The Sox are set to win the pennant—better this year than anytime since 1918—read why in these two great baseball pages with

Tomorrow's

Sunday Advertiser

Largest Newspaper Circulation in New England

WORLD PIN MARK TOPPLED BY RUBBICCO

Mr. Boston Club Pulls for Cronin

By Jack Conway

SPEAKING of news: Joe Cronin tells me he only weighs 172 pounds, which is 15 pounds less than he scaled last season. The Sox pilot asserts he reduced by taking steam baths and doing gym work during the winter. He believes he will be faster at his new weight, and that he will hit for .300.

* * *

Cronin, only 28 years old, is one of the most prominent figures in baseball. Joe is also well liked, especially by his own players. When they go to bat, they are as anxious to get a hit so as to help Cronin as they are to increase their own batting averages.

Mr. Boston

* * *

Cronin's contract with the Red Sox has four more years to go. It calls for $25,000 a year which gives Joe financial security for his future.

* * *

Jimmy Foxx and Joe Cashman agree that Rube Walberg's pitching so far this year has been a revelation. Both believe he should be a regular starting pitcher. Rube does not do so well when he is sent in as a relief flinger as he does his flinging from the start of the game. If Walberg delivers, he will bolster the Sox pitching staff until such time as Johnny Marcum gets into condition.

* * *

Paul Bowser's condition continues to improve, according to Dr. Francis F. Henderson. The wrestling promoter was operated upon recently for an acute gall bladder condition. Bowser will still be in the Forest Hills Hospital when Panama O'Mahony defends his world's heavyweight wrestling championship against Yvon Robert at the Garden next Friday night.

* * *

O'MAHONY

O'MAHONY is spending the week-end with Jack McGrath at the latter's camp at Lake Quinsigamond, Worcester. Panama has been wrestling regularly and is in good condition. McGrath felt that a few days' rest would put the Irishman on edge for the final training period for his tussle with Robert.

* * *

O'Mahony will clash with Joe Cox at Mechanics Building, Worcester, on Monday night, and then get down to the training grind for his clash with Yvon Robert at the Garden on next Friday night.

* * *

Jack Sharkey weighed 199½ pounds when he called it a day following his training at Buckley's Gym yesterday. Proving he is in the best possible physical condition for his ten-round go with Tony Shucco at a Goodwin A. C. show at the Garden on Tuesday night, Sharkey was to close the boxing end of his training today. He will not work tomorrow, while he will only do shadow boxing and limbering up exercises on Monday.

* * *

Sharkey looks like his old self, and should travel on high when he faces Shucco. The former champion tells me he will go out fighting at the opening gong, and that he will strive to win by a knockout inside of five rounds.

* * *

WINTHROP ELKS

WINTHROP Lodge of Elks has invited me to attend its fathers and sons' night on April 24. Eddie Casey, William Dumpster, Dr. Jacques Berkowitz, Frank McCrehan, Dick Maguire, Rex Mannevesky, Fred Hoey, Edward C. Bagley, Milton G. Green, Al Schachi, Moe Berg, Eddie Collins and Roy Quinn will attend the affair.

* * *

Johnny Archdeacon, who was a very good ball player back in the days when he attended the High School of Commerce, has been active in promoting athletics in Winthrop, and will probably sit in at the Elks gathering.

* * *

Jack Ryan, former Red Sox catcher and coach and now on the staff of the Y. M. H. A. in charge of its bowling alleys, will be presented with a silver life-time pass for the big league ball games by Eddie Collins on next Tuesday night. The presentation will take place at the Garden Y. M. H. A. games at sports night featuring the movie "Take Me Out to the Ball Game."

* * *

Baseball in recent years has shown similar appreciation for other diamond heroes. There is considerable sentiment connected with all forms of athletics, but until attendance figures began to fall off in many cities some of the major league club owners refused to recognize this fact.

* * *

Baseball became the national pastime as a result of the individual efforts of great stars and a few organizers who loved baseball rather than on account of million dollar stadiums built of steel and concrete, but lacking in personality and heart.

NOBLEST ROMAN OF THEM ALL

JOSEPH D. RUBBICCO of Roslindale Recreation, one of New England's bowling magnates, knocked sky-high two well established American-Advertiser bowling tourney records and set new world tourney marks for candlepin competition. Smiling Joe hit 391 for a three-string singles record and 1070 for his nine-string all-events total, feats never before approximated.

Bike Deadline Sunday

800 Boys Now in Marathon

Entries number close to 800 youthful championship aspirant on the eve of tomorrow's closing of the lists in the first annual Jefferson Club bicycle marathon race on Sunday, April 19th.

The weekend rush of last moment entries is expected to bring the total over the 1000 mark.

Second Sunday afternoon meeting of entrants to discuss the race will be held tomorrow afternoon at the Austin street Cambridge club headquarters.

Among the guest speakers will be Nat and Tom Butler, former conductors of bike racing at the Revere Cycle track Chief Marshal Billy Coughlan and others.

Mayor John D. Lynch of Cambridge has promised to be on hand if he can so arrange matters. So too has Chief of Police Leahy of Cambridge and Arthur Lyons, state commissioner of correction, all of whom are active boosters for this novel affair.

Coughlan wishes it to be understood that all racing bicycles will be excluded, that the Jefferson Club event is being run for amateur riders and for the sake of affording a new competitive field for youngsters previously ignored.

Last entry blank will appear in tomorrow's Boston Sunday Advertiser. Which means that only entries postmarked not later than midnight Sunday can be accepted.

ENTRY BLANK
(No Entry Fee)

Jefferson Club's Boys' Bicycle Marathon Race
APRIL 19, 1936—3 P. M.

I desire to enter the Boys' Bicycle Marathon Race to be held under the auspices of the Jefferson Club of Cambridge and do hereby state that this Blank is filled out and submitted with the understanding that I will comply with all the rules and regulations of the Race, and that I waive all and all claims for damages to my self, person or to myself that may occur during the Race. I also state on my honor that this Blank is my own and not...

1 Name .....

2 Address .....

3 Age .....

4 School Club or Employer .....

5 Date of Birth .....

6 Have you ever competed in any bicycle race sanctioned by any amateur bicycle league or time organization?

7 If so, when and where?

Parent or Guardian

Mail to William J. Lee, Asst. Chief Marshall, Jefferson Club, Austin street, Cambridge. A numbered card will be sent you the day after entry blank with a complete set of rules and instructions for the race.

ENTRIES CLOSE APRIL 12TH

FACTS From FOXX

Continued from Page 9

mund, in fairness pass along my information about the enemy.

They tell me this young Gene Moore, the new Bees' right-fielder, is the most brilliant outfield prospect to break into the National League for some time.

I'm also informed that the defensive ability of Tony Cuccinello especially his double play work, not only eliminates a second-base weakness of long standing but also greatly improves the whole infield.

I know from personal observation that Al Lopez is a classy, energetic catcher whose presence behind the plate should add greatly to the effectiveness of Bill Mc-Kechnie's pitching staff.

I took a look at the Bees' re-modelled field. That left field barrier now looks a country mile away.

But I feel strong enough to slap out a drive or two which will clear it, if the weather man will only behave.

You furnish the sun and I promise we'll furnish the thrills.

MAGEE Starter IN RACE

CATHEDRAL RUN AT THREE

By Will Connell

Johnny Magee came to town today.

[illegible]

Late Entries

[illegible]

FAIR-WAYS

Anecdote Ancnt Chandler Egan | *Tesreau Nearly Has an "Ace"*

By BILL GRIMES

H. Chandler Egan, who went to his reward this week, was a close friend of President Ernest Martin Hopkins of Dartmouth College and seldom failed to visit Hanover, N. H. whenever he came East.

[illegible]

Inferiority Complex Has Hampered Deborah Verry in Title Golf

Miss Deborah Verry, Kittansett, who is playing Miss Jean Baker, Providence, today in the finals of the annual North and South championship at Pinehurst, N. C., is about due to crash through to a state title.

[illegible]

George Finlay Has Big Problem; Undecided on Golf Style

[illegible]

Sarazen Lecture at Harvard

[illegible]

SINGLES Now at 394

By Walter Haley

Two world candlepin tourney records went crashing as the Boston Evening American-Sunday Advertiser's bowling tourney barged down the homestretch at Twentieth Century Alleys today.

[illegible]

FIVE MARKS

[illegible]

HAILED

[illegible]

All-New England Final in Golf

[illegible]

Sandy Burr Hold House Warming

[illegible]

U. S. Wins Two For Davis Cup

Houston, Texas, April 11 (US[illegible]

[illegible]

JOE PALOOKA -:- The Bouts

JOE AND HIS FRIEND RAY HAVE WITNESSED SEVERAL AMATEUR BOUTS AT THE LEGION SMOKER THE LONESOME KID IS ENJOYING HIMSELF FOR THE FIRST TIME SINCE HIS UNFORTUNATE MARRIAGE.
4-11
GEE RAY, IT WAS SWELL OF YOUSE BRINGS ME.
I'M GLAD YOU'RE ENJOYIN IT JIMMY.
FELLAS I'M SORRY TO ANNOUNCE THAT ONE OF THE GUYS WHO WAS GONT TRASSLE DIDN'T SHOW UP AN' WE CAN'T GO ON UNLESS SOMEBODY'LL VOLUNTEER TOGO IN HIS PLACE.
GOSH—WHAT A SHAME—WISH I COULD RASSLE. I HATE TO SEE THE BOUTS OVER SO SOON.
I'D GO ON WITH 'IM IF I GOT PAID. LOUSE FELLERS OUT IS A FEEL LIKE THAT. I DON'T KNOW A LITTLE PASSLIN'.
© McNaught Syndicate Inc. N.Y.

Top Row, Wilson Choice

Bowie, Md., April 11—Bert Baron's little giant Top Row, gallant son of Peanuts and recent winner of the Santa Anita $100,000 Handicap, is my choice to lead the field home in the $10,000 added Marchbank Handicap, closing day feature at California's Tanforan track today.

PP	Horse	Jockey	Wt	Prob. Odds
1	Top Row	Wright	124	7-5
7	Azucar	Luther	118	3-1
5	alndian Broom	Jones	94	7-1
4	aRed Ensign	Sa Bey	97	7-1
6	Thursday	Belaski	109	5-1
2	Arson	Gray	100	20-1
3	Jovius	Heinz	101	20-1

(a-Entry of Major A. C. T. yler.)

M. I. T. Yachtsmen On Charles Today

The M. I. T. Yacht Club will hold two races on the new Beese outfit class [illegible] this afternoon on the Charles [illegible] A third [illegible] Wood.

Wood [illegible] on the Charles [illegible] with only the possibility of very high wind causing him to forego this plan.

Sophs to Pitch for N. U. Team

A pair of sophomore [illegible] the pitching assignments [illegible] Hoskins this afternoon [illegible] play their first home [illegible] Huntington field, Brookline, [illegible] American International C[illegible]

Frank Gurkowski, [illegible] year-old flinger that [illegible] Khiel Krystyan, who did [illegible] baseball in '35 will [illegible] order named, five and four.

B. U. vs. Brown

The B. U. Terriers journey to Providence today, where they tangle with Brown in the second game of the B. U. baseball season. Tufts defeated them 8 to 2 in the opener.

ENTRIES For Grand FINALE

LAST DAY OF TOURNEY

The Boston Evening American-Sunday Advertiser candlepin tourney winds up tonight in a blaze of glory after two weeks of sterling competition in which bowling enthusiasm reached a new high hereabouts.

Herewith are the entries for the final day of competition.

SATURDAY, APRIL 11

MEN'S SINGLES

FLYNN, J. F.
GANGI, C.
ODEA, P.
BONGHI, F.
WHELAN, G.
WHELAN, T.
NICE, Geo.
EATON, C.
McCARTHY, J.
MILLER, Nor.
CADILLIC, W.
McPARTLIN, Wm.
RICKI, R.
RUSSOLALI, C.
RANDALL, C.
ROTHSTEIN, I.
CERniello, R., Con., N. H.
HOMANS, D., Con., N. H.
MacCONACK, Franklin
SANTORO, I.
CHISholm, W., Franklin
GARLAND, Con., N. H.
IRWIN, Concord, N. H.
STEWART, Con., N. H.
McPHERson, Con., N. H.
McDONALD, Con., N. H.
DONATO, L., E. Prov.
DeLUCA, V., Franklin
FALVEY, W.
CALVINO, F.
BANKS, C.
CHESHIRE, P.
SPORTS A.
RYAN, N.
PAYE, C.
PEZZILLO, P.
CATELLI, L.
BUCCINI, J.
McCARTHY, P.
BUCKLEY, T.
LAW, M.
DeROCHI, A.
McCONVILLE, G.
LARKIN, T.

MEN'S DOUBLES

	Alley	Time
G. McGee, P. Ippoleton, Boston		
J. Flynn, Charles Gangi, Boston	16	3:00
M. Sgro, G. Melayer, Springfield, Mass.	18	3:00
M. Joe Staton, H. Carleton, Nelson, Cambridge	17	3:00
O'Dea, Jim Whelan, Cambridge	20	3:00
Howard Bergmann, J. Wright, Somerville	19	
John P. Lyons, Geo. McGinnis, Cambridge	1	7:00
Al Reich, E. St. Germain, Webster	2	7:00
R. Cerniello, Don Tolomans, Concord, N. H.	3	7:00
E. E. Russell, Charles Eaton, Auburn, Me.	4	7:00
G. McConville, G. Larkin, Wakefield	5	7:00
F. McDonough, A. Flaherty, Boston	10	8:00
Irwin Stewart, Concord, N. H.	6	
T. McLaughlin, Louis Adams, Framingham	7	9:00
John Callahan and Patrick Neyland, Boston	8	9:00
Frank Rickus, Geo. Russolari, Chicopee	9	
C. L. Robinson, George Hally, Lynn	11	
C. Candito, H. McPartland, Wakefield	20	9:00
P. N. De Rosier, C. E. Thurston, Brookline	21	9:00
Charles Randall, G. Deroche, Wakefield		
Otto A. Benz, Edward Hill, Dorchester	1	
Billy Rose, Nat Waldman, Brookline	2	1:00
J. E. Collins, Moses Law, Boston	3	10:00
A. Fiore, Peter Giandferaio, Franklin	15	10:00
Leo Purcell, Jerry Gianferaio, West Newton	16	10:00
Norman Ingalls, William Sheen, Methuen	17	11:00
John Crowley, Ralph Johnston, Dorchester	18	1:00
R. Strauten, George Butler, Methuen	19	10:00
McPherson, Garland, Roxbury		
Falvey, Carter, Pawt., Providence	1	11:00
Cheshire, Jack, George Banks, Providence	2	11:00
E. A. Rylander, L. Catelli, Cranston, R. I.	3	
L. Donato, R. Bruno, Providence, R. I.	6	11:00
P. Pezzullo, A. Pasquale, Cranston, R. I.	15	11:00

MEN'S TEAMS

	Alley	Time
Central Alleys Team, Cambridge (W. Anderson, O. Blomquist, G. Mayer, J. Broussard, L. de Vitelli)	15	
Ekstrom's Alleys Team, Concord, N. H. (J. Peters, H. Felton, R. Newell, D. Homans, R. Cerniello)	16	5:00
North End Juniors (Lobas, Van Dyke, Dragon, Rickert, Anthony)	11	5:00
Fenian Square Alleys Team (Truell, Hamilton, Dineen, O'Dea, Whelan)	12	5:00
Boston Post Office Team (Leonard, Regan, O'Brien, Daley, O'Gorman)	4	8:00
Cube Steak Machine Co.	7	9:00

RESULTS In Friday CONTEST

MANY MARKS TOPPLED

Records were smashed right and left at the 20th Century Alleys as the Boston Evening American-Sunday Advertiser bowling tournament swept to its grand finale today.

1st Effort

MEN'S SINGLES

SATURDAY, APRIL 11

MEN'S SINGLES

MEN'S TEAMS
Federal Team, Boston

MEN'S DOUBLES

Alley Time

Patelli's Stars, Providence, R. I.

Quincy, Dorchester, Boston Team

Hyannis Bowling Records

Huntington Pin Whirlers, Roxbury

Central Club of Jamaica Plain

Salem Evening News, Salem

The Rotary Team, Amesbury

MIXED DOUBLES

Alley Time

Joe Marvin Ruth Jeraulds, Arlington 15
Kathryn Healey, Adrian Primeau, Dorchester 2
Mary Young, Al Cross, Boston 8
Mosses Law, Magdalena Claire, Arlington 1
K. M. Hamilton, J. E. Collins, Boston 2
WECKBACKER, Ruth
LANE, Ellen, Quincy 8
HARRINGTON Helen, Wellington 5
CLAY, Mildred

WOMEN'S SINGLES

SHIRLER, B. Wilthrim
Mrs. Tom, North Andover
Medford

WOMEN'S DOUBLES

Alley Time

Helen Hamilton, Theresa Seng 9
Evelyn Whitmarsh, Josephine Senna 9
Olive Chase, Jean Seo
Louise Hamilton, Ruth Weckbacker, Rita Hanlon, Boston
Alice Doyle, Agnes Kolar, Boston
Clara Stumpf, Dorothy Gaudiuli
Rose Skorupski, Marie Donnelly
Ida Gorski, Rita Hanlon, Boston

WOMEN'S TEAMS

Alley Time

Twentieth Century Whirlwinds, Boston (M. King, M. Christo, M. McCormick, M. Young, E. Hanley)
Twentieth Century A. Stars, Boston, (Louise Hamilton, Ruth Weckbacker, Kathleen Moore, Rose Jacobs, Olive Chase)

Providence Engineers

Manchester City Hall Team, Man.

NEW YORK CLOSE

Today's Sales 800,000

Last Sale Printed on Tape AT 12:06

	Sales	High	Low	Close	Chg
—A—					
Adams Express	1	42	41¾	42	
Allied Chemical	8	137	135½	135½	– ½
Allied Stores	1	16	15¾	15¾	– ¼
Allis-Chalmers	1	65½	64½	64½	– ½
American Can	1	124	124	124	– ½
American Car & Foundry	1	74½	73¾	73¾	
American Commercial Alcohol					
American Power & Light					
American Rolling Mill					
American Smelting & Refining					
American Sugar Refining					
American Tel & Tel					
American Tobacco B					
American Water Works & Elec					
Anaconda Copper					
Armour of Del.					
Atchison Topeka & Santa Fe					
Atlantic Refining					
Auburn Auto					
Baldwin Locomotive					
Baltimore & Ohio					
Bendix Aviation					
Bethlehem Steel					
Borden					
Borg-Warner					
Boston & Maine					
Briggs Manufacturing					
Bristol-Myers					
Brooklyn Manhattan Transit					
Brown Shoe					
Budd Wheel					
Bulova Watch					
Burroughs Adding Machine					
Byers (A. M.)					
—C—					
Canada Dry					
Canadian Pacific					
Case (J. I.)					
Caterpillar Tractor					
Celanese of America					
Central Foundry					
Central Hudson Gas & Elec					
Certain-teed Products					
Chesapeake & Ohio					
Chicago Great Western					
Chicago Milwaukee St. Paul & Pacific					
Chicago Rock Island & Pacific					
Chrysler					
Cities Service					
Coca-Cola					
Colgate-Palmolive-Peet					
Columbia Gas & Electric					
Commercial Credit					
Commercial Solvents					
Commonwealth & Southern					
Consolidated Edison of N. Y.					
Consolidated Oil					
Continental Can					
Continental Insurance					
Continental Oil of Del.					
Corn Products Refining					
Crown Cork & Seal					
Curtis Publishing					
Curtiss-Wright					
—D—					
Deere & Co.					
Douglas Aircraft					
Dow Chemical					
Du Pont de Nemours (E. I.)					
Du Pont de Nemours (E. I.) pfd					
Eastman Kodak					
Electric Auto-Lite					
Electric Power & Light					
Erie					
Erie 1st pfd					
Erie 2nd pfd					
Evans Products					
Fajardo Sugar					
Firestone Tire & Rubber					
First National Stores					
Fisher Body					
Fleischmann					
Florida Power & Light					
Foster Wheeler					
Freeport Sulphur					
Gamble-Skogmo					
General Electric					
General Foods					
General Motors					
General Outdoor Advertising					
General Public Service					
General Railway Signal					
General Refractories					
General Theatres Equipment					
Gillette Safety Razor					
Gimbel Brothers					
Glidden					
Goodrich (B. F.)					
Goodyear Tire & Rubber					
Graham-Paige					
Granby Consolidated					
Grand Union					
Granite City Steel					
Great Northern pfd					
Great Western Sugar					
Greyhound Corp.					
Gulf States Steel					
—E—					
Hackensack Water					
Hall (W. F.) Printing					
Hecker Products					
Hershey					
Hoe (R.) & Co.					
Holland Furnace					
Homestake Mining					
Houdaille-Hershey B					
Household Finance					
Howe Sound					
Hudson Motor					
Hupp Motors					
—F—					
Illinois Central					
Indian Refining					
Indiana Steel					
Ingersoll-Rand					
Inland Steel					
Insuranshares Ctfs.					
Int. Business Machines					
Int. Harvester					
Int. Mercantile Marine					
Int. Nickel of Canada					
Int. Paper & Power					
Int. Paper & Power pfd					
Int. Printing Ink					
Int. Printing Ink pfd					
Int. Shoe					
Int. Tel. & Tel.					
Interstate Department Stores					
Interstate Power					
Intertype					
Iron Products					
Island Creek Coal					
Island Creek Coal pfd					
—G—					
Jewel Tea					
Johns-Manville					
Jones & Laughlin Steel					
Jonas & Naumburg					
—J—					
Kansas City Power & Light					
Kansas City Southern					
Kaufman Department Stores					
Kelsey-Hayes Wheel B					
Kelvinator					
Kendall					
Kennecott Copper					
Keystone Steel & Wire					
Kresge (S. S.)					
Kroger Grocery & Baking					
Kroger Grocery & Baking pfd					
—K—					
Lambert					
Lehigh Portland Cement					
Lehigh Valley Coal					
Lehigh Valley Coal pfd					
Lehigh Valley RR					
Libbey-Owens-Ford Glass					
Liggett & Myers Tobacco B					
Lima Locomotive Works					
Liquid Carbonic					
Loew's					
Lone Star Gas					
Long Bell Lumber A					
—L—					
Loose-Wiles Biscuit					
Louisville Gas & Elec A					
Louisville & Nashville					
Ludlum Steel					
Lykens Valley Coal					
Mack Trucks					
Macy (R. H.) & Co.					
Madison Square Garden					
Magma Copper					
Manati Sugar					
Manhattan Shirt					
Marshall Field					
Martin (Glenn L.)					
Maytag					
Maytag 1st pfd					
Maytag pfd					
McCrory Stores A					
McCrory Stores B					
McKeesport Tin Plate					
McKesson & Robbins					
Mead Johnson & Co.					
Mengel Co.					
Merck & Co.					
Mexican Seaboard Oil					
Miami Copper					
Mid-Continent Petroleum					
Middle States Oil					
Minneapolis-Honeywell Regulator					
Minneapolis-Moline Power Implement					
Missouri-Kansas-Texas					
Missouri-Kansas-Texas pfd					
Missouri Pacific					
Mohawk Carpet Mills					
Monsanto Chemical					
Montgomery Ward A					
Morrell (John) & Co.					
Motor Products					
Motor Wheel					
Mullins Manufacturing					
Murray Corporation					
Myers Bros.					
—M—					
Nash Motors					
National Biscuit					
National Cash Register A					
National Dairy Products					
National Distillers Products					
National Lead					
National Power & Light					
National Steel					
National Supply					
New York Air Brake					
New York Central					
New York Chicago & St. Louis					
New York Chicago & St. Louis 1st pfd					
New York Dock					
New York Dock pfd					
New York Investors					
New York New Haven & Hartford					
New York Ontario & Western					
New York Shipbuilding					
New York Steam					
Newmont Mining					
Newport Industries					
Niagara Hudson Power					
Nineteen Hundred Corp.					
Norfolk & Western					
North American					
North American Aviation					
North American Co.					
Northern Pacific					
—N—					
Ohio Oil					
Oliver Farm Equipment					
Omnibus Corp.					
Otis Elevator					
Otis Steel					
Outboard Marine & Mfg.					
Owens-Illinois Glass					
—O—					
Pacific Gas & Electric					
Pacific Lighting					
Pacific Mills					
Pacific Telephone & Telegraph					
Packard Motor Car					
Panhandle Producing & Refining					
Panhandle Producing & Refining pfd					
Paramount Pictures					
Paramount Pictures 1st pfd					
Paramount Pictures 2nd pfd					
Park & Tilford					
Parke Davis & Co.					
Parmelee Transportation					
Pathe Exchange					
Patterson Sargent					
Penick & Ford					
Penn Dixie Cement					
Penn Dixie Cement pfd					
Penney (J. C.)					
Pennroad					
Pennsylvania R. R.					
Peoples Gas Light & Coke					
Pepsi-Cola					
Pet Milk					
Petroleum Corp. of America					
Phelps Dodge					
Phila. Electric Power					
Phillips Petroleum					
Pierce Petroleum					
Pitts. Coal					
Pittsburgh & Lake Erie					
Pittsburgh Plate Glass					
Pittsburgh Steel					
Pittsburgh Steel pfd					
Pittsburgh Steel 6% pfd					
Pittsburgh Steel 7% pfd					
Pittsburgh Steel 8% pfd					
Pittsburgh Steel 8% pfd					
Pittsburgh Steel 8

BUSINESS BOSTON AMERICAN FINANCE

NEW ENGLAND'S GREATEST EVENING NEWSPAPER

BOSTON, SATURDAY, APRIL 11, 1936 13

MANWARING BOSTON CO.

CIRCULAR ON REQUEST

INQUIRE THROUGH YOUR BROKER OR

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WELLESLEY, MASS.
TEL: WELLESLEY 2207

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Cambridge, Mass.

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Incorporated 1869
Bank By Mail
Dividends Payable June 1st and December 1st
Main Street, Leicester, Mass.

Massachusetts Savings Bank
52 DEVONSHIRE STREET
BOSTON
Interest Begins 1st day of each month

INSTITUTION FOR SAVINGS IN ROXBURY AND ITS VICINITY
Second Oldest Savings Bank in Boston
2341 WASHINGTON STREET, BOSTON
HIGhlands 2330

QUINCY SAVINGS BANK
Resources $19,000,000
90 YEARS OF DEPENDABLE SERVICE
1374 Hancock Street
QUINCY, MASS.

East Boston Savings Bank
Interest Begins April 15th
10 Meridian Street
EAST BOSTON
Tel. EASt Boston 1251

LEOMINSTER SAVINGS BANK
Incorporated 1865
DIVIDENDS PAYABLE JANUARY 1 and JULY 1
LEOMINSTER, MASS.

BARRE SAVINGS BANK
BARRE, MASS.
Interest Begins April 15th
MONEY TO LOAN ON GOOD FIRST MORTGAGES, OWNED AND OCCUPIED BY HOME OWNERS

SOUTHBRIDGE SAVINGS BANK
Incorporated 1848
DIVIDENDS PAYABLE JANUARY 1 and JULY 1
SOUTHBRIDGE, MASS.

WINTHROP SAVINGS BANK
INTEREST BEGINS 3RD WEDNESDAY OF EACH MONTH
15 BARTLETT ROAD, WINTHROP, MASS.

GARDNER SAVINGS BANK
Incorporated 1868
Deposits Go on Interest the First Day of Each Month
29 PARKER STREET
GARDNER, MASS.

CROCKER INSTITUTION FOR SAVINGS
Inc. 1869
TURNERS FALLS, MASS.

N. E. RETAILERS

Report GOOD GAIN IN March

By Hugh E. Bradshaw

New England retail sales history for the first quarter of 1936 is one of steady gains. In each month the record of 1935 was bettered, according to the Federal Reserve Bank of Boston.

March sales in the New England area showed a gain of 10.1 per cent over the [illegible] 1935 month. This resulted in a 10.4 per cent gain for the three months.

In Bo[illegible] [illegible] of the first quarter.

• • •

While April [illegible] be a boom [illegible] in New England as well as the [illegible] higher levels. Whether the peak will come in May or a later month is hard to [illegible] some of the best business and trade figures of the recovery. And in the [illegible] capital goods [illegible] a leading part and provide some worthwhile clues [illegible] balance of the year.

• • •

Notebook—Hercules Motor is currently turning out 12 diesel engines per day . . . The new factory will soon be completed and when operating at full capacity Hercules should be turning out 50 diesels per day . . . International Cement first quarter earnings estimated at 65 cents per share . . . Half full 1935 results . . . In answer to an inquiry the long-term picture for both Thompson Starrett and Minneapolis Moline is just as encouraging as before . . . And both low-priced issues seem worth holding for later appreciation.

The stock market rarely offers much for day to day analysis in pre and post holiday sessions. The rails and utilities are faced with the handicap of [illegible] act on on the upside. At the same time the Supreme Court [illegible] when a decision [illegible] might be expected.

Briefs—Allis Chalmers first quarter earnings set at 50 cents per share . . . And judging by reports on current orders, $3 per share for '36 is possible . . . Wonder how the bears on Cleveland Graphite like the story telling of important new business from Chevrolet and Buick . . . United Dyewood reported hopeful its new body finish has made a hit with large motor makers testing it . . . All of which is quite possible . . . Phillips Pete first quarter net set at 50 cents per share.

LEWIS HANEY ON MONEY

Dollar 'Deposits' CREATED BY U. S. SPENDING Lead to Inflation

By LEWIS HANEY
(Professor of Economics, New York University)

New York, April 11—Professor [illegible] a mathematical economist who has lent aid and [illegible] inflationists, both inside and outside the administration.

He is sincere, but he [illegible] deals with unrealities. [illegible] is a sad one.

His mathematical approach [illegible] leads him to think that economic forces [illegible] as if they were figures. He virtually says that [illegible] equals 1 are figure 2 is as important as another. All [illegible] to him and because in the abstract they are e[illegible], he assumes that there are no significant differences [illegible].

For example, he adopts a [illegible] leads him to overlook differences [illegible] differences that human attitudes [illegible].

• • •

Thus he treats bank deposits [illegible] when they are "created" by government borrow[illegible] banks. He sees no difference between a check and [illegible] which the check calls for. It is as if we could increase [illegible] by promising to pay money! Say we have $100 [illegible] that we want $200. Professor Fisher says that all we [illegible] to have somebody write a promissory note stating that [illegible] pay the $100 in gold money to some one else, and that [illegible] have doubled our supply.

The folly of this appears in [illegible] that he does not like the way in which our [illegible] have been "created." He says he does n[illegible] increased government debt lies at the b[illegible] increase in deposits.

But why doesn't he like it? [illegible] made the deposits and these, he holds, have brought a bus[illegible] recovery which he does like.

• • •

In a sort of mathematic[illegible] deposit dollar is the same as another deposit do[illegible] Professor Fisher dim[illegible] realizes that when a deposit rep[illegible] made for productive business purposes, the deposit [illegible] business earnings and assets back of it. A deposit, how[illegible] based on government debt has nothing much [illegible] government's power to collect taxes or to d[illegible].

In fact, all deposits are either [illegible] which has value in itself, or are just promises to pa[illegible]. If the promise to pay is in terms of real money which a business [illegible] has borrowed for productive purposes, we can be reasonably sure that it is good and is as valuable as the money it specifies. But this is not true of government promises based on political policies and Works Progress Administration and Agricultural Adjustment Administration spendings.

The difference is a matter of quality.

In any case, for every dollar of deposits [illegible] government borrowing and spending, there is a tax lien on our individual resources, or a threat of repudiation by reducing the purchasing power of the dollar. Thus such deposits contribute nothing but inflation or a fictitious recovery.

• • •

Writers who are dealing [illegible] illustrations. So Pro[illegible] created deposits are like a blood transfusion [illegible] a blood transfusion depend[illegible]. More than that, you can't cure [illegible] of improper diet by a blood transfusion.

• • •

Deposits are no better than what is deposited [illegible] are no better than the money they call for. Professor Fisher says that "check-book money is the life of commerce," but I say that the life of checks lies in (1) the quality of the money they specify and (2) in the ability of the one who draws the check to earn money by a productive use of money.

HOLLAND

Shows SPECTACULAR Rise

By LOUIS J. O'MALLEY

Infrequently we hear stories of "phoney" gold mines and dry oil wells that suddenly blossom into paying propositions.

[illegible]

BOSTON MARKET To Close April 20

[illegible] 20, will be made on Tuesday, April 21.

TODAY'S NEW YORK CURB MARKET

	High	Low	Close
ACME Wire vtc (Cg)	13½	13½	13½
[illegible]			
Creole Pet (.70e)	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]			
Crass Co	30	30	30

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FLOYD GIBBONS' PAGE OF THRILLS AND MYSTERY

Here's a very pleasing little sketch of the famous head-line hunter, sent in to the artists' corner by MADELYN SMITH of 32 Heron Road, Quincy, Mass.

Artist Madelyn shows a very fine feeling for tone values in her contribution, which we are glad to publish today.

Miss Smith's Your work shows fair skill.

THE EDITOR

The Howl of a Dog

Story of Adventurer and the Bark That Saved His Life

By FLOYD GIBBONS

HELLO EVERYBODY:

"Did you ever have things happen all in a bunch?" asks Helen Rhodes. Well, I know I have—and I guess everybody else has too. Helen says her troubles all came in a bunch—sickness—financial worries—everything. Then they wound up with the worst wallop of all. The adventure we're going to hear about today.

The troubles are over now. The sickness yielded to the doctor's care. The financial worries sort of melted away when business began to pick up. The adventure is the only one of the three that isn't forgotten. And now is as good a time to tell about it as any.

Helen is Mrs. Thomas P. Rhodes of Brookville, N. Y. The adventure is one that happened to her husband, and she hasn't even told him she's writing the story. She's out to surprise him—so mum's the word, boys and girls.

In 1932, the Rhodes family was living in Amityville, out on Long Island. Tom Rhodes had a trucking business and he was working like a dog at it, trying to make both ends meet in the worst spot in the depression. October 15 was a particularly tough day for him, for a lot of people moved on that date, and Tom had to juggle their furniture. He was up at 4:30 in the morning, and by the time he had finished, about 10:30 at night, he was dead tired.

* * *

Tom got into his car in Bellmore, where he had left it parked on the Sunrise Highway, and started to light his pipe. He struck the match, and, as he did so, the door opened and a man jumped in. He had a gun in his hand and he shoved it in Tom's ribs. At the same time another man climbed into the back seat.

"Drive as fast as you can," one of them told him. "And if you know what's good for you, you'll keep your mouth shut."

It happened so quickly that Tom didn't get a chance to resist. He started to drive. The two men ordered him off the main road, and for an hour they traversed back roads and lanes. While he drove, Tom tried to think of some way out of his dilemma, but with two guns sticking in his ribs there wasn't much that he could do.

At length they pulled up on a deserted side road and the two men told Tom to get out of the car. They ordered him to walk across the field that lay to one side of the road, but right there Tom balked. He had a hunch that if he ever got into the weeds and underbrush that lined the far side of that field he'd never get out of them alive.

* * *

The men cracked him on the elbows and made him move. When they got to the brush at the other side of the field, Tom was ready to kiss life good-bye at any minute. The two men took off his belt and tied his hands with it. When they opened his wallet they were surprised to find a lot of money in it. But Tom let out a groan. That was dough he was going to pay two months' rent with. He worked like a dog for it. And he didn't know where he was going to get any more.

The two men started to talk in Italian. After an excited conversation they took the money and threw the wallet on the ground. Then they drew aside and began talking again—this time in low tones that Tom couldn't hear. Tom still thinks they were talking over a good way to kill him.

They finished talking and started to move toward Tom. Tom braced himself. If he was going to get the works, he'd try and take it like a man. And just then a dog barked!

The bark was loud, and it sounded near at hand. Tom didn't realize that there was a farmhouse that near to the spot where he was sitting—and neither, evidently, did the two bandits.

They halted—moved away again, and talked some more. A gunshot might be heard at the farm—that's the way they must have reasoned, for instead of shooting Tom, they threw him flat on his face and left, walking rapidly away across the field in the direction of the spot where they had left Tom's car.

* * *

Tom heard the motor start—heard the car move away. Then he began rolling around the ground, groping as best he could with his tied hands, looking for the wallet that the two men had thrown down for empty. There was a check in it for quite a bit of money that the thieves had missed. It took him 15 minutes of awkward rolling around to find the wallet, and then he had a hard time picking it up. The belt that tied his hands was drawn so tight that it stopped the circulation, and Tom's fingers were numb.

He got the wallet in his hands, though, and then managed to get to his feet. After that it took him another ten minutes of wandering around in the pitch black dark before he found the farmhouse. There, a woman took the belt off his hands and called the police.

Tom never got his money back, but they caught the crooks. The cops took fingerprints from that belt they had tied him with. They caught those two birds while robbing a store, and now they're both in the calaboose. And, incidentally, they got Tom's car back. Those fellows were using it when they were caught.

* * *

Well, who's going to be the next one to send in a yarn? Monday. I'm sending out another ten dollars for a truly great yarn.

Floyd Gibbons will pay good money for good TRUE adventure stories. Hundreds of people in Boston and nearby towns have received ten-dollar and hundred-dollar bills for their yarns, and there's no reason why you can't do the same, for, as Lloyd says, everybody has had at least one adventure. Fred A. Carlson of 57 Deaconess road, Boston, won a hundred and ten dollars for the story of his life's biggest moment, and you can do the same. For further details, see the box at the right side of this page.

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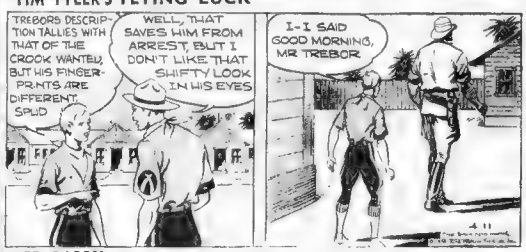
SECRET AGENT X-9

THE COPS... BE HERE ANY MINUTE - STEP ON IT - WE GOTTA GET AWAY FROM HERE IN A HURRY!
WELL, X-9'S ONE COPPER WE DON'T HAFTA WORRY ABOUT NO MORE!
YEAH, "THE FANG'S" GONNA BE GLAD WE RUBBED OUT THAT GUY!

The Ghost Walks

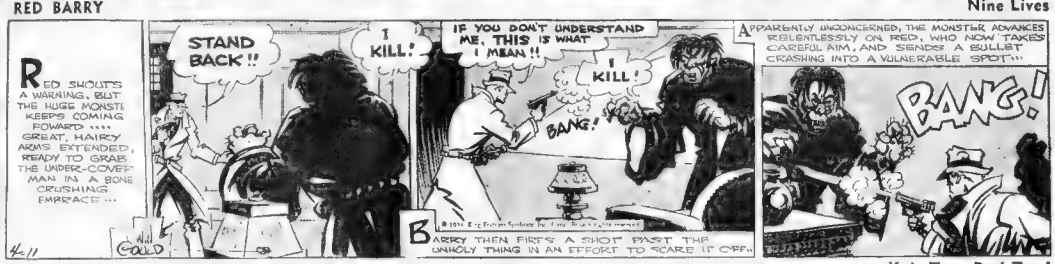
WITH THE GANGSTERS OUT OF SIGHT, THE WILEY X-9 PICKS HIMSELF UP
THAT WAS A CLOSE CALL IN THIS BLIND ALLEY!
BUT, WHEW! SOME OF THOSE BULLETS CAME AWFULLY CLOSE!
NOW THAT "THE FANG" BELIEVES X-9 OUT OF THE WAY, WILL THE SECRET-AGENT BE ABLE TO CLOSE IN ON THE COUNTERFEITERS?

TIM TYLER'S FLYING LUCK


TREBOR'S DESCRIPTION TALLIES WITH THAT OF THE CROOK WANTED, BUT HIS FINGER-PRINTS ARE DIFFERENT, SPUD
WELL, THAT SAVES HIM FROM ARREST, BUT I DON'T LIKE THAT SHIFTY LOOK IN HIS EYES
I-I SAID GOOD MORNING, MR TREBOR
YOU WANT TO SEE ME, TREBOR?
YES-CAPT. CLARK-I WISH TO JOIN UP WITH THE IVORY PATROL
PATROLMAN COPELY WAS MYSTERIOUSLY KILLED RECENTLY AND I'M NEEDING ANOTHER GOOD MAN TO PATROL HIS TERRITORY
LET ME TAKE OVER HIS POST, CAPTAIN

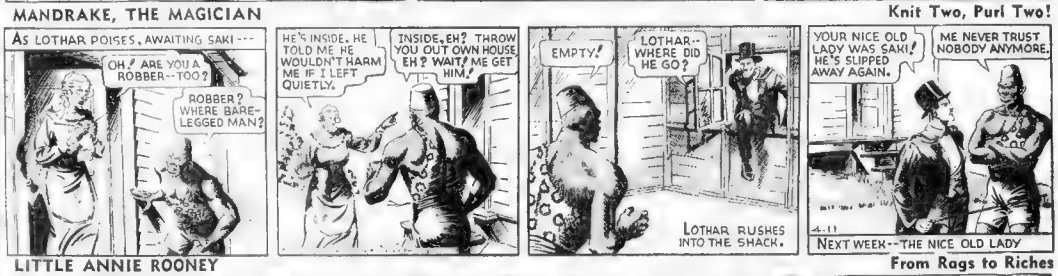
Dead Man's Shoes

RED BARRY


RED SHOUTS A WARNING, BUT THE HUGE MONSTER KEEPS COMING FOWARD ..... GREAT, HAIRY ARMS EXTENDED, READY TO GRAB THE UNDER-COVER MAN IN A BONE CRUSHING EMBRACE...
STAND BACK!!
I KILL!
IF YOU DON'T UNDERSTAND ME, THIS IS WHAT I MEAN!!
I KILL!
BANG!
BARRY THEN FIRES A SHOT PAST THE UNHOLY THING IN AN EFFORT TO SCARE IT OFF!!
APPARENTLY UNCONCERNED, THE MONSTER ADVANCES RELENTLESSLY ON RED, WHO NOW TAKES CAREFUL AIM, AND SENDS A BULLET CRASHING INTO A VULNERABLE SPOT...
BANG!

Nine Lives

MANDRAKE, THE MAGICIAN


AS LOTHAR POISES, AWAITING SAKI---
OH, ARE YOU A ROBBER--TOO?
ROBBER? WHERE BARE-LEGGED MAN?
HE'S INSIDE. HE TOLD ME HE WOULDN'T HARM ME IF I LEFT QUIETLY.
INSIDE, EH? THROW YOU OUT OWN HOUSE, EH? WAIT, I'LL GET HIM.
EMPTY!
LOTHAR--WHERE DID HE GO?
LOTHAR RUSHES INTO THE SHACK.
YOUR NICE OLD LADY WAS SAKI! HE'S SLIPPED AWAY AGAIN.
ME NEVER TRUST NOBODY ANYMORE.
NEXT WEEK--THE NICE OLD LADY

Knit Two, Purl Two!

LITTLE ANNIE ROONEY

PLEASE, MR. BULLION, MAY I ASK YOU SOMETHING?
YES, S'REE ... ANNIE, YOU CAN ASK ME ANYTHING YOUR LITTLE HEART DESIRES ... ANY TIME ... WHAT'S ON YOUR MIND?
WELL, YOU SEE ... YOU'RE AWFUL NICE TO ME ... GIVING ME AUTOMOBILES ... AND REAL RAILROADS AN' LOTSA OTHER THINGS
I LIKE TO GIVE YOU THINGS THAT WILL MAKE YOU HAPPY
OH, I'M GLAD ALL OVER ALL THE TIME ... BUT I KINDA LIKE TO SHARE ALL THE NICE THINGS YOU GIVE ME ... BUT THIS IS SUCH A GRAND HOUSE ... AN' SOME OF THE KIDS IS POOR AND AIN'T GOT NO NICE CLOTHES
OH, I UNDERSTAND ... YOU THINK MAYBE I DON'T LIKE POOR KIDS HANGING AROUND MY GRAND ESTATE ... SO THAT'S IT ... WELL, HONEY, DON'T WORRY ... I LOVE 'EM ... BECAUSE I CAN REMEMBER WHEN I WAS JUST A POOR HUNGRY KID, MYSELF!
DARRELL McCLURE

From Rags to Riches

THE LITTLE WOMAN

JIMMY INDUCES MR. NECK TO DON A PAIR OF TRUNKS AND GO FOR A SWIM IN THE TROPIC WATERS, TO GET THE BENEFIT OF THOSE VIOLET RAYS FROM THE SUN—
—BUT YOU'VE ONLY BEEN IN TWO HOURS - ANOTHER HOUR, AND YOU'LL FEEL LIKE A DIFF'RENT MAN!
I FEEL LIKE A DIFFERENT MAN ALREADY!
I THINK I'LL SIT ON THE BEACH A WHILE — I FEEL SORTA QUEER!
GOSH! HIS BACK IS ALL RED!!
I WONDER IF I'VE CAUGHT SOME KIND OF TROPIC FEVER? I FEEL ALL HOT!
YOU ARE A DIFFERENT MAN—
OWCH!
C'MON! YOU'RE LIABLE TO GET SUNBURNED!!!
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Wm. FORSYTHE

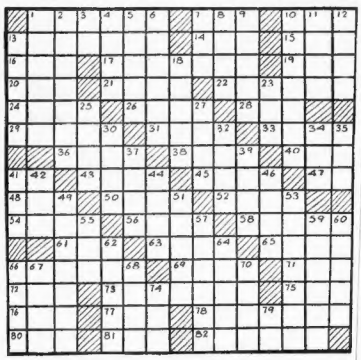
Please Pass the Olive Oil!

THIMBLE THEATRE, Starring POPEYE

SO YA GOT TO FEED THE JEEP ORCHIDS OR ELSE HE'LL DIE, EH?
OH, WHAT A MESS !!
YOU DARN LITTLE ORCHID-EATER! WHY CAN'T YOU BE SATISFIED WITH GERANIUMS!?
I DO NEED THE HUNDRED THOUSAND DOLLARS-I DO NEED IT, SIR-I DO-
BUT, TOO, SIR, THE MAN I AM TO MURDER NEEDS HIS LIFE
DON'T GET SENTIMENTAL
I GOT A BIG IDEAR- WHY DON'T YA THROW SOME ORCHID SEED OUT IN THE BACK YARD AND RAISE YER OWN ORCHIDS
WELL- IN THE FIRST PLACE THEY WOULDN'T GROW- AND BESIDES, IT TAKES SEVEN YEARS FOR AN ORCHID PLANT TO BLOOM
OH-

See Popeye in the Movies at the "Met" This Week

CROSS-WORD PUZZLE -:- By Eugene Sheffer



HORIZONTAL

1—Command
7—Appropriate
10—Body of water
13—Love story
14—Very small
15—Climbing plant
16—Lofty mountain
17—Undergarment
19—Sheltered side
20—Black
21—Window frame
22—Articulates
24—Melody
26—Look slyly
28—Male child
29—Diggers
31—Dispatch
33—Reverberate
36—Expires
38—Master
40—Sense organ
41—Depart
43—Author of "Two Years Before the Mast"
45—Seethe
47—Mother
48—Part of a curved line
50—Soapstone
52—Bow of a vessel
54—Place for storage
56—Friends
58—Make into law
61—Pinch
63—Places
65—Mature
66—Piebald ponies
69—Divisions of learning
71—Regret
72—Metal bearing rock
73—One who loves his country
75—Anger
76—100,000 runees
77—Note in Guido's scale
78—Official head
80—Insect
81—Japanese coin
82—Dominion

VERTICAL

1—Spanish dance
2—Drained
3—Exclamation
4—Concludes
5—Fragment
6—Annoys
7—Inspire with fear
8—South American country
9—Tries
10—Quiet
11—Always
12—Affirmative vote
13—Indian prince
18—Circular frame
23—Digit
25—Dry
27—Protuberance
30—Chair
32—Let fall
34—Son of Noah
35—Anglo-Saxon money of account
37—Bite
39—Dreadful
41—Aeriform fluid
42—Fragment
44—Exclamation of despair
46—Years
49—Join
51—Lucid
53—Soldier
55—Humor
57—Distinctive color
59—Direction
60—Call of a bird
62—Bishops of Rome
64—Weather disturbance
66—First name of a famous movie star
67—Persia
68—Change of ownership through purchase
70—Halt
74—Convert into leather
79—Six in Roman numerals

YESTERDAY'S ANSWERS:

P	E	R	K		A	C	T		C	U	S	P
A	R	E	A		B	A	R		O	R	A	L
R	I	L	L		A	R	E		T	U	B	A
	N	E	E		T	E	A	M		B	O	N
D	I	N		D	E	S	T	I	T	U	T	E
A	I	T	T	A	R		S	E	R	E		
M	E	S	C	A	L		D	A	I	N	T	Y
		I	C	E	D		G	L	A	R	E	
P	E	R	S	E	V	E	R	E		T	I	T
E	R	A		S	I	R	E		S	U	P	
R	O	T	E		T	I	N		I	R	O	N
I	D	E	A		E	V	E		T	A	L	E
L	E	S	T		S	E	W		S	L	I	T

BRINGING UP FATHER — He Would Ask That!

WHAT IS IT- SONNY? YOU SAY YOU WANT DADDY TO COME RIGHT DOWN TO THE OFFICE AS YOU HAVE SOMETHING IMPORTANT TO TALK TO HIM ABOUT-
I'M GLAD TO SEE HIM TAKIN' AN INTEREST IN TH' BUSINESS- HE HAS ONLY BEEN AT WORK A WEEK- I HOPE HE KEEPS IT UP-
SONNY- COME IN HERE- WHAT IS IT YOU WANT TO SEE ME ABOUT? LET'S GET DOWN TO BUSINESS-
WHEN DO I GET MY VACATION? YOU CAN TELL ME WHEN I GET HOME FROM THE BALL GAME TODAY-

HENRY — Not So Sensible

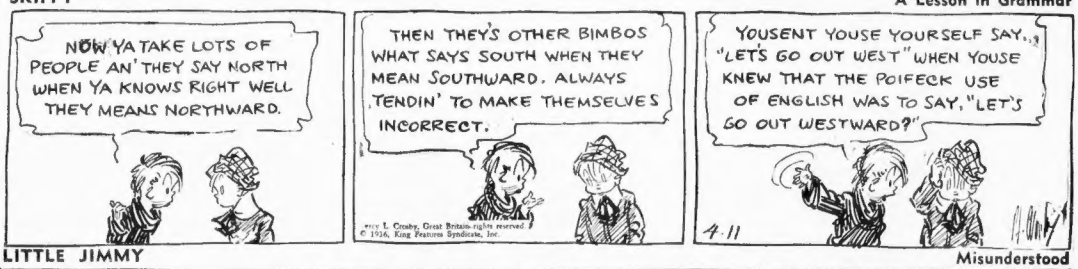
JUST KIDS — Well Rewarded, as It Is

SHE'S THE LADY WHO LOST THE PURSE, JOHN, AND SHE NEEDS IT TERRIBLY! I WISH WE HADN'T SPENT SO MUCH IN ADVERTISING- BECAUSE HER LITTLE SON IS IN THE HOSPITAL!
I THINK WE CAN FIX THAT- SARAH!
THERE'S THE POCKET-BOOK SARAH- WITH FORTY-FIVE DOLLARS AND SEVEN CENTS IN IT- JUST THE WAY WE GOT IT- AND I KNOW YOU WON'T MIND WAITING TWO WEEKS LONGER FOR THE DRESS YOU WERE PLANNING TO GET...
BLESS YOUR HEART, JOHN- FOR BEING SO KIND!
IT'S ALL THERE- MRS. SMITH- AND I'M SURE YOUR SON WILL BE UP AND OUT OF THE HOSPITAL SOON!
I WISH I COULD DO SOMETHING FOR YOUR LITTLE BOY!
OH- NO THANK YOU- MRS. SMITH! I'M JES GLAD I FOUND IT!
ALL I CAN SAY IS, THAT I HAVE A WONDERFUL WIFE AND A SON TO BE PROUD OF!
NEXT WEEK

POLLY AND HER PALS — The Top of the Morning

YOU'LL FIND NEEWAH IN THERE SHOWIN' ASH SOME OL' NIPPON TRICKS, PA
DARN CLEVER, NEEWAH! JUST LIKE ASH TO ASK T'SEE SOMETHIN' AN' THEN NOT BE HERE.
ON THE CONTRARY, SIR. THE HON. ASH IS...
-RIGHT HERE!

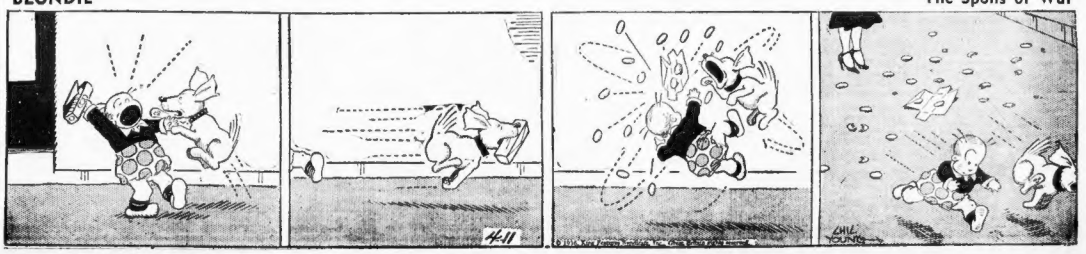
SKIPPY — A Lesson in Grammar


NOW YA TAKE LOTS OF PEOPLE AN' THEY SAY NORTH WHEN YA KNOWS RIGHT WELL THEY MEANS NORTHWARD.
THEN THEY'S OTHER BIMBOS WHAT SAYS SOUTH WHEN THEY MEAN SOUTHWARD. ALWAYS TENDIN' TO MAKE THEMSELVES INCORRECT.
YOUSENT YOUSE YOURSELF SAY, "LET'S GO OUT WEST" WHEN YOUSE KNEW THAT THE POIFECK USE OF ENGLISH WAS TO SAY, "LET'S GO OUT WESTWARD?"

LITTLE JIMMY — Misunderstood

"GOOD OLE GOAT. DONT YOU WANT TO BUTT ME SOME MORE NUGGETS OUTA ONE O' THESE HILLSIDES?"
"THE GOAT IS TELLIN' SOMOLI SUMPIN'"
"THE GOAT TOLD SOMOLI THAT HE WANTED YOU TO LAY OFFEN HIM, THAT YOU ONLY LIKED HIM FOR HIS GOLD."
"TO BE SO MISUNDERSTOOD!"
"OLE TATS BORK!"
TO BE CONTINUED

BLONDIE — The Spoils of War



Hollywood | FILMS -:- PLAYS -:- MUSIC | Boston

HOLLAND *THREE* Boston Premieres In Three Nights

By GEORGE HOLLAND

A cluster of important openings, three in a row, marks the Easter program in the legitimate theaters.

"Night of January 16," opening at the Shubert tonight after a prolonged run in New York, begins the ending of the late lethargy of the down town stages.

George Holland

On Monday, "Tobacco Road" will brave the somewhat chilly attitude of City Hall and make its Boston debut, with Henry Hull, original star of the show, in the role of Jeeter Lesters at the Plymouth.

* * *

The other premiere is not one of actors in the flesh. It is that of "The Great Ziegfeld," a posthumous glorification of the greatest musical show producer New York has ever known. "The Great Ziegfeld" will be open to the public tomorrow night at the Colonial Theater. The choice of theater is appropriate. The Colonial housed nearly every Ziegfeld production that came to Boston.

* * *

Another new play, "Storm Child" should be included in the Easter calendar, although John Craig, II, its producer, has set back the opening date until next Friday. Sagely enough, Mr. Craig believes that public attention will be focused on the downtown theaters, and with a possible headline storm brewing over the advent of "Tobacco Road," the Copley Theater manager concludes that Friday will be soon enough to introduce Mary Young in her newest vehicle.

* * *

"Night of January 16" will have John Litel, an excellent young actor in the role of the district attorney played in New York by the late Edmund Breese. Ruth Matteson is the heroine, and Paul McGrath, Sarah Padden, William Bakewell, Marcella Swanson, J. Arthur Young, Harry Short, George Anderson, Calvin Thomas, Lew Kennedy, Verna Hillie and Claude Fillmore are among the other players.

* * *

"Tobacco Road" finds Henry Hull playing the role he created in New York. Other actors who have followed Mr. Hull in the leading role of the New York company, which is in its third season, but Mr. Hull returned to "Tobacco Road," after filling picture engagements, for Chicago, Washington and Boston.

In the cast are Mary Servoss, Fiske O'Hara, Leon Ames, Pauline Drake, Hallene Hill, Haila Stoddard, Donald Barry and Priscilla Knowles. The premiere performance is sold out.

* * *

"The Great Ziegfeld" has been viewed at a press preview. It is so magnificent from a production standpoint that it may mean the further discouragement of musical show production in the flesh-and-blood theater. It may mean also the opening shot from Hollywood against the present picture policy of presenting "double-features," i. e.: two films for the price of one.

Al Jolson Returns In Perfect Film

By MARION FRENCH

Your old friend, Al Jolson, is on the screen of the Metropolitan Theater this week in "The Singing Kid," his latest film. And Ray Noble, one of your new friends, is there, too, in the flesh with his grand orchestra as the mainstay of the stage show.

Here we find Al Jolson surrounded by a few of the beauties in this scene from "The Singing Kid," the Warner Bros.' musical film now at the Metropolitan.

"The Singing Kid" has the perfect story, background and supporting cast for the famous Jolson personality and talents. Al has the dramatic role of a successful stage star who finds himself suddenly broke and "through" because of a chain of circumstances in which a double-crossing woman is the strongest link. Edward Everett Horton, almost our favorite comedian (and probably yours), and Allen Jenkins are well spotted in this film in the roles of Jolson's close associates. Frank Mitchell and Jack Durant are on hand as the actors' gag-writers and their 'ad lib' byplay is highly amusing as usual. These four funsters provide more merriment than seems possible in one picture.

* * *

Lyle Talbot and Claire Dodd are the villains in the piece, being cast as the singer's lawyer and fiancee, respectively. The former confiscates the actor's money (forgetting to pay his income tax and other little obligations) and the latter puts the final straw on his back by eloping with the dishonest attorney. Both are excellent in their characterizations and Miss Dodd is looking more beautiful than ever these days.

Sybil Jason is her usual darling self in the role of a tiny girl who befriends Jolson when he is resting from a serious illness in the Maine woods. He falls in love with the child, but he fails harder for her charming auntie, played by Beverly Roberts, a beautiful and talented newcomer to the screen.

The four Yacht Club Boys, Cab Calloway and his band and Will Show, songsters, add much zest and entertainment to this grand musical picture. They all join in with the famous and lovable Al when he delivers his songs, "I Want to Sing a Mammy Song," "Save Me, Sister," and other catchy numbers written by Warren Duff and Harold Adler. This is really much the most enjoyable of the Jolson films to date and its ensemble effects are the most pretentious and musical ever seen in a film of its type.

* * *

Ray Noble and His Orchestra contribute almost an hour of pure joy for Metropolitan's audiences with their rhythmic music. If you have thrilled to such songs as "Touch of Your Lips," "Good Night, Sweetheart," and "Love Is the Sweetest Thing" (as who hasn't) when played by other bands, you will enjoy these charming numbers twice as much when rendered by their composer's musicians, the Noble Orchestra.

"Boots and Saddle," "Bugle Call Rag," "Londonderry Air" and a jazz interpretation of "The Blue Danube Waltz" are other pieces offered by the Noble organization which has Al Bowlly's magnificent singing and a violin solo specialty by Nick Pisano as added attractions. Nora and Jimmy Bell do some clever tapping to this heavenly band's accompaniment and "The Hudson Wonders," talented acrobatic dancers, and Lee Sweet, an unusual juggling trio, add their talents to an exceptionally fine bill.

Recital

An international concert program, with Miss Jeanne Gautier, violinist, as soloist, will be presented by the Peoples Symphony Orchestra in Jordan Hall tomorrow afternoon at 4:15.

ELEANOR POWELL RETURNS Resumes Film Career May 15

By LOUELLA O. PARSONS
Motion Picture Editor Universal Service
(Copyright, 1936, by Universal Service)

Los Angeles, April 11—Eleanor Powell, who nearly danced herself into a chronic state of ill health, returns to the Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer studios May 15—well enough to go right into a picture.

This should refute the rumors that Miss Powell's breakdown was so serious that she might never dance again. She is so well that she will be starred in two musicals, first, "Broadway Melody of 1936," with again direct Miss Powell; only this time she will be the star. Last time she was only a feature player and undiscovered.

* * *

Heard weeks ago that Warner Baxter was going to co-star with Myrna Loy in "To Mary, With Love." Then we were told not to breathe a word of it until Warner read the script to see if he approved. Apparently he approves, for he and Myrna are going to be together again and that's a combination that is money in any theater's box office.

Remember they were the stars in "Broadway Bill," the Frank Capra picture. Jean Dixon has been renewed by Darryl Zanuck from Columbia and John Cromwell, who establishes himself as one of our best directors with his work in "Little Lord Fauntleroy" will direct.

* * *

The long, long rumored George Raft divorce is not far distant. If Mr. Raft will accept anything less than George's entire fortune. Any number of times the case has been all but settled, but each time Mrs. Raft has refused the financial settlement offered her. George, who has been separated from his wife for 13 or 14 years, is eager to make the separation legal so that he can marry Virginia Pine, Chicago heiress, who has been the leading lady in his life for two years or more.

* * *

Lou Brock, who soared high after he teamed Ginger Rogers and Fred Astaire in "Flying Down to Rio" and then disappeared after a few more film efforts, has joined the Universal studio as producer. Brock has been signed by Charlie Rogers to produce Victor McLaglen's picture, "Everybody Sing." This picture may bring him back. Here's wishing him good luck.

Snapshots of Hollywood

JOAN BENNETT being persuaded to accept the role of hostess for the next Mayfair party, April 18; JEAN HARLOW knocking off work early to go home and superintend a birthday dinner she gave her mother; romance note: JACKIE SEARL and JANE WITHERS, "two heavies of the screen; JACKIE calling on JANE determined to admire a new chow dog; ANITA LOUISE taking tennis lessons from the famous champion, ELIZABETH RYAN, on JACK WARNER'S court; FRANCIS LEDERER in an end seat in the jury box at "The Night of January 16th," attracting so much attention from the audience he had to be moved to the very back seat. That's all today.

Movie Clock

BOWDOIN—"Country Doctor"; 10:12, 1:58, 5:14, 8:30.

FENWAY—"Rhodes, the Diamond Master"; 1:10, 4:06, 7:02, 9:58.

GAYETY—"Sylvia Scarlett"; 9:50, 1:45, 5:00, 9:30.

HOWARD—"Top Hat"; 10:25, 6:36.

KEITH-BOSTON—"Leathernecks Have Landed"; 10:50, 1:50, 4:50, 7:45, 10:40.

KEITH-MEMORIAL — "Captain January"; 10, 12, 2, 4, 6, 8:05, 10:05.

LOEW'S ORPHEUM — "Mr. Deeds Goes to Town"; 11:20, 2:50, 6:20, 9:45.

LOEW'S STATE — "Mr. Deeds Goes to Town"; 11:20, 2:50, 6:15, 9:45.

METROPOLITAN—"The Singing Kid"; 10, 12:20, 2:50, 5:30, 8, 10:30.

MODERN—"Trail of the Lonesome Pine"; 11:02, 2:39, 6:16, 9:53.

OLYMPIA—"Country Doctor"; 10:12, 1:02, 3:52, 6:42, 9:32.

PARAMOUNT — "Rhodes The Diamond Master"; 10:27, 1:13, 4, 8:45, 9:30.

PARK—"Spy 77"; continuous 9:15 to 11.

SCOLLAY—"Trail of the Lonesome Pine"; 11:10, 3:10, 6:30, 9:40.

TREMONT—"Smilin' Thru"; 9 a. m. on.

UPTOWN—"Desire"; 2:05, 5:20, 8:55.

Symphony's Guests Star

By RUTH MARSTERS

Artur Schnabel's appearance as soloist with the Boston Symphony Orchestra in the performance of Brahms' Second Piano Concerto at yesterday afternoon's concert proved the highlight of an unusually stimulating program.

The appearance of Carlos Chavez as guest conductor in the performance of two of his most recent works, "Sinfonia Antigona," and "Sinfonia India" contributed not a little to the eventfulness of the occasion.

The founder and leader of the national music movement in Mexico, Chavez is becoming ever more widely recognized as a figure of importance among contemporary composers.

He has succeeded in incorporating the folk tunes and rhythms indigenous to his race into a style that is completely his own, with the result that while his music is strongly nationalistic it is highly individual as well.

Chavez' speech is straightforward and concise, a somewhat dry and laconic expression that admits of no half lights of ephemeral substance.

Both the "Sinfonia de Antigona," a treasure" symphony based on the Greek tragedy, and "Sinfonia India," built on three Indian folk tunes, were well received by the audience.

Gary Cooper Excels In Comedy Role

By MARION FRENCH

Gary Cooper, Jean Arthur, the supporting cast and Frank Capra, its director, truly go to town in "Mr. Deeds Goes to Town," one of the pictures now appearing at Loew's State and Orpheum Theaters.

Gary Cooper, always to be counted upon for a natural and romantic characterization, no matter what his assignment, has his best role to date in this picture. Cast as a small-town boy who suddenly inherits millions and surprises with his sagacity, Cooper gets right into the spirit of the play.

Our small town hero finds himself in a peck of trouble when he gets to New York to collect and spend the fortune he is disinterested in right from the start. The courtroom scene showing his sanity is undoubtedly the cleverest one of its kind we have ever seen and is packed with humor. Jean Arthur, whose performance is excellent throughout the film in her role as the girl reporter, does an amazing piece of dramatic acting when she tries to save Cooper from an institution.

Cooper, in a surprise ending, after he refused for hours to defend himself, does the best acting of his career. He succeeds in making the judge, attorneys, witnesses and complainant is more interested in his tuba playing and what the folks back home are doing to take an active interest in guarding his fortune from the many vultures seeking it. When he meets an energetic girl reporter who tricks him into believing she is a damsel in distress, to get scoops for her paper, he offers her his love and name unsuspectingly.

A climax in the picture's plot is reached when the young heir becomes disillusioned by the girl he loves and his relatives try to have him committed as insane for giving his millions away to poverty stricken farmers. The ing relatives look mighty foolish and provides many hilarious moments for his public also. Never has Cooper displayed such a decided flair for comedy before.

"The Garden Murder Case," another first run picture, is also shown at the State and Orpheum. It is a suspenseful mystery film with the celebrated detective, Vance, in charge of the solution. In this issue, Vance not only does his duty as a sleuth, but takes time out for a romance, which isn't surprising with the romantic Edmund Lowe in the role of the great Philo.

Words of love are whispered into Jean Arthur's ear by Gary Cooper in "Mr. Deeds Goes to Town," Frank Capra's latest film masterpiece which is now at the Loew's State and Orpheum.

Amusements

OPENS TONIGHT — 8:20
NIGHT OF JANUARY 16
EVES. 55c-$2.75. WED. MAT. 55c-$1.65
FIRST SAT. MAT. APRIL 18. SEATS NOW
SHUBERT—SEATS NOW

OPENS MON.—SEATS NOW
HENRY HULL
"TOBACCO ROAD"
PLYMOUTH Thurs. Mat. 55c to $1.65; Sat. Mat. 55c to $2.20
Evs. 55c to $2.75

PARAMOUNT and FENWAY
WALTER WANGER PRODUCTION
"RHODES, The Diamond Master"
Gen. Brent-Lloyds Farrell - Sidney Toler
25c to 1:30 Modern Mat. 60c
Sylvia Sidney-Fred MacMurray
"THE TRAIL OF THE LONESOME PINE"
Fred MacMurray-Jack Oakie-Lynne Overman
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TREMONT
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"SMILIN THRU"
15c
JANET GAYNOR
"SAD BOY"
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Jane Long "Every Saturday Night"
Edmund Lowe-Florence Rice "SUNDAY AT THE RITZ"
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3 Bids and Proposals

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS — Metropolitan District Water Supply Commission — 20 Somerset St., Boston — SWAFT 'S OF QUABBIN AQUEDUCT. — Sealed bids or proposals will be received at the office of the Metropolitan District Water Supply Commission, 20 Somerset Street, Boston, Massachusetts, until 11 A. M., Eastern Standard time, on the 30th day of April, 1936, for the furnishing and delivery of an earth-mastic bond house drain pipe, all in accordance with the plans and specifications on file in the office of the Commission. The proposal must be accompanied by a certified check or a bond or other approved security in such form and in such amount as the Commission may require, and the Contractor to whom the contract is awarded will be required to furnish a bond in such form and in such amount as may be required by the Commission for the faithful performance of the contract. Special attention is called to the fact that not less than the minimum wages specified under the provisions of Chapter 441 of the Acts of 1913 by the State Department of Labor and Industries for the locality where the work is to be done must be paid on this project. A schedule of such rates is on file and may be inspected at the office of the Commission. Plans may be seen and forms of proposals and specifications may be obtained at the above address from Frank E. Winter, Chief Engineer, Metropolitan Commission. A complete set of blueprints of contract plans may be obtained for the sum of $2.00 per set which will be returned upon receipt of three regular bidders prior to opening of bids or to bidders. The right of the Commission to reject any bid is reserved by the action of the engineer at the Water Supply Building at 20 Somerset Street, Boston. The Commission reserves the right to reject any or all proposals or to accept any one which seems to be the most advantageous for the Commonwealth. METROPOLITAN DISTRICT WATER SUPPLY COMMISSION, By JOHN R. MURPHY, Chairman. ROBERT J. BRACKETT, Secretary, ninth floor, 20 Somerset Street, Boston, Massachusetts.

7 Deaths

GENDRON—In Cambridge, April 9, Mrs. Leonie Gendron, beloved wife of the late Charles Gendron. Funeral from her late home, 16 Rockwell St., Saturday, April 11, at 1:15 P. M. Requiem mass at the Blessed Sacrament Church at 2 P. M. Relatives and friends invited.

PERLEY—At Stoneham, April 9, Kate, widow of Russell D. Perley, 89 years, 6 months, 3 days. Services from her late daughter's residence, Mrs. Everett Ferris, 353 Lincoln Ave., Saugus, on Saturday at 2 P. M.

SKELLIG—In this city, Victor F. T., beloved husband of Emma C. (Peterson) Skellig. Services at the Grassmyer Funeral Chapel, 72 Gerard St., Brookline, on Saturday, April 11, at 2 o'clock. Relatives and friends invited.

TANNER—In Burlington, Vt., April 8, by accident, Lieut. William R. Tanner, husband of Katherine MacKenzie Tanner. Funeral services at Mt. Auburn Crematory Chapel, on Saturday, April 11, at 2:30 P. M. Relatives and friends invited.

THOMSON—In Dorchester, April 8, Lucy Ellen Thomson, beloved wife of Harold Thomson. Funeral from her late home, 1 Fort Norfolk Ave., Saturday, at 2 o'clock. Services at Community Church, St Walmut St., at 3. Interment to Cedar Grove Cemetery, Milton, for interment. Relatives and friends invited.

10 Funeral Directors

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ANNOUNCEMENTS

14 Church Notices

ROMAN CATHOLIC

ST. JAMES CHURCH

Harrison Ave. Sunday services: Masses, Worship Mass 3:30. Other Masses at 5:30—7—8—10—11:30 daily, Holy Hour Devotions 12:30—1:30. Devotions in honor of St. Anne every Wednesday at 3. P. M.—115 E. Mt.

UNION RESCUE MISSION — The Ringing Missions, 3 Dover St. Gospel service every evening. Contributions gratefully received. A. J. Saunders, Supt.

15 Lost and Found

FOUND—Spitz, German Shepherd, Collie, Terrier, Boston St. Sq. Cambridge. Lib. 4000.

LOST—Dark blue suede purse, Wednesday A. M., Mass. Ave., Arl. Centre, containing change around $3600, glasses. Discomfort. Rel. 4210.

LOST—Gold link watch chain in front of 95 Cypress St., Brighton. Cherished keepsake. Finder Reward. Lon. 7140

LOST—White clothes basket. Route 18, Bridgewater-Brookline, Monday. Reward. Lon. 2360.

LOST—In front of 20 Brookline St., Lynn, Saturday, blue alligator lady's purse. Reward. Longwood 3832.

LOST—Pocketbook, Wed. P. M., Mass. Ave. or Symphony. Reward. Ken. 8729 after 7 P. M.

LOST—Brown suitcase, near So. Station, Friday afternoon. Reward. Bia. 6323.

16 Personals

MEN! LOST VIGOR AT ONCE! Amazing Male Gland Tablets contain raw oyster invigorators and other stimulating ingredients. Only $3 at druggists, stands. If not delighted, maker refunds money. Male Gland Co., 1 Union Sq., Somerville, Mass.

18 Special Notices

QUALITY MARKET Amesbury, Mass. — **AL'S AUTO RANCH** Newburyport, Mass. — **ALLEN'S BOOK SHOP** 20 Main St., Acushnet, Mass.

Sacrifice exquisite hand made Irish lace 36 inch Boston American, Box 3782-G.

DOYEN — 274 A Street, South Boston.

19 Beauty Aids

STUDLEY BEAUTY CULTURE SCHOOL — Learn to be beautiful in such a fascinating profession. Day and Evening Classes. Free Placement Bureau. Enr Term, Now. 8 Hanover St., Boston. CAPITAL 1234. Branch 53 Essex St., Lynn. 031-203-464, Boston. Bus. 7634.

20 Beauty Instruction

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40 Furs and Storage

MONEY LOANED ON FURS **FREE** — MAX'S THE BROADWAY, BOSTON

24 Dancing

15 PRIVATE LESSONS—$5 UP-TO-DATE MODERN DANCING — 530 Mass. Ave., at Mass. Sq. Cam. 2068 — Class Lessons Wednesday and Saturday. BEGINNERS GUARANTEED TO LEARN IN 6 LESSONS. Class Lessons 8:30 P. M. Private Lessons 9 A. M. to 9 P. M.

SAVE TIME, TRIPS, AND MONEY — **BALLROOM** Guaranteed to 4 Up Mon Steps Brattle St., Cambridge, Sunday, 7 P. M. — Reward Lon. 7140

LOST—White cocker spaniel, male, Route 18, Bridgewater-Brookline, Monday. Reward. Lon. 2360.

LOST—In front of 20 Brookline St., Lynn, Saturday, blue alligator lady's purse. Reward. Longwood 3832.

LOST—Pocketbook, Wed. P. M., Mass. Sta. or Symphony. Reward. Ken. 8729 after 7 P. M.

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"My REPUTATION Is Your PROTECTION" — **PROF. RITTER** DEVonshire 7330

COPLEY SCHOOL OF MODERN DANCING — SECOND SEASON — ADVANCED 177 Hunt. Ave., fourth fl. 3 Private $1 Strand Theatre Bldg. Circle 9311 Lessons

RITA ULLEN 295 HUNT. AVE. — PRIVATE BALLROOM LESSON on 3 Private Lessons, Class Lessons Daily. 1 to 10 P. M. Requires dancing shoes. Hotel Junction Boylston and Tremont Sts.

TAP STANLEY BROWN of "Cotton Club" and Broadway fame, Inc. 246 Hunt. Ave. Ken. 8435

STRATHMORE Hall, Dorchester. Lib. 1860. **PRIVATE**, 177 Hunt. Ave. Com. 7721.

26 Where to Dine

PASSOVER Meals. Prime Restaurant, 11-13 Harrison Ave., Boston

O'DONNELL'S GRILL Newburyport, Mass.

COMEAU'S CAFE Haverhill

Complete Business Men's Chalet Lunch. 30c — Canton Restaurant, 315 Portland St., Boston.

39 Dressmaking and Tailoring

Spring clothes designed, cut, hemstitched, pleated. Reasonable. Mrs. Bertha Lovejoy, 4 Concord Sq., Boston. Ken. 3259

41 Medical

FREE, X-RAY — Examination, consultation and trial treatment absolutely free to all who call before April 19th. The X-ray and electric current are the latest word in scientific plumbing wonders in diseases of nervousness, rupture, piles, colon, high blood pressure, goiter, tumor, cancer, ulcer, asthma, rheumatism, kidney, bladder, female disorders, etc. Special offer. Office hours: 10 A. M. to 8 P. M. Closed Fridays. Open Sundays, 10 to 4 P. M. Closed Sundays and Holidays.

ACNE —BLOOD DISEASES — TREATED BY THE LATEST METHOD — SUCCESS USED WHEN NECESSARY — CONSULTATION FREE, HOURS 9 TO 8 — **R. W. POWER, M.D.** 32 BOYLSTON ST. HAN. 1936 — GLASSES—Frames, Rep'ring for Less. Eyes tested. Factory, 4 Stannard St., near Park Sq. Hub. 3895

49A Welding

PRACTICAL arc welding training in welding shop. Arc-Way. 19 N. E. Ave. Gen. 0577.

EMPLOYMENT

60 Employment for Women

A GIRL for light housework, no cooking; live in; $5 start. Col. 0665.

BOARD and room for elderly woman in exchange for light duties. Bia. 3334.

COOK—General, good cook, waitress, clean, age 30-45, light laundry, refs. required; 2 in family, Waban, $10. Cen. Newton 3270.

EXPERIENCED hairdresser wanted, all round operator. Salary. Call Revere 2125.

GENERAL Maid, Brookline home, 3 adults, 2 children; refs. App. 3502.

60 Employment for Women

$10 Week Print, colored girl; general handy, no laundry. Cen. New 0075.

WANTED

Experienced raincoat and leather stitchers. Steady work, good pay. **LABOR TROUBLE.** COMMONWEALTH MANUFACTURING CO., 58 Amherst St., Cambridge.

GIRL wanted for light housework, live in; good home. Chelsea 3190.

General maids $10-$12; mother's helper $5, sleep in; boys $10 around st. Cap. 6536.

GIRL for general housework, two children, $8.00. Bay state 2253.

GIRL wanted, general housework, good home, baby in family; $5. Som. 0476-W.

GIRL wanted for housework, family with children, live in. Newton North 3772-W.

GIRL, 18 years, to assist in Mrs. K. F. Lipson, 137 Englewood Ave., Sq. 1, Brighton.

MOTHER'S helper, experienced, white, 2 adults, 1 infant. $4. Longwood 6045.

MOTHER'S helper, live in, two school children; good wages. Longwood 0736.

MOTHER'S helper, 18-23 yrs., small family, good home, $5. Lon. 1025, 1-4:30 P. M.

NURSES—No yearly fee, plenty work, 557 Walk Hill St., Mattapan. Bia. 4561.

Several girls to teach ballroom dancing. No experience necessary. Salary. Franklin Studio of Dancing, 295 Mass. Ave. Ken. School 4346.

61 Employment for Men

AUTO TIN KNOCKER

and painter wanted to go to work. Steady work to right man. MALDEN AUTO BODY WORKS Ave. Mal. 1350.

Cash for Coupons, Trading Stamps, Unused U. S. Postage Stamps. Coupon Ex., 611 Wash. St.

65 Educational Instruction

DIESEL ENGINE TRAINING—Prepare now for opening in Diesel power industry. Practical training in Boston, Day, Evening classes. Individual courses. Low Tuition. Easy monthly payments. Free Booklet. Massachusetts Diesel Institute, 295 Huntington Ave., Boston. Kenmore 5253. Mail coupon below.

LEARN DIESEL through a state approved course. Day, night and extension training. Write for catalog. Boston Trade & Low tuition—easy monthly payments. Liberal trade-in allowance. Boston Trade School, 715-739 A St. NEW YORK DIESEL TRADE SCHOOL, 153 Pearl St., Brooklyn, N. Y. (0131)

DIESEL TRAINING—World of opportunity. Day, evening and extension courses. Low tuition, small monthly payments. Journeyman Diesel Schools, 120 Boylston St., Lib. 8716.

REAL ESTATE MARKET

75 Houses For Sale

Hyde Park Two Family 7 over 7 rooms, 2 baths, 1 hot water garage; electric refrigerator, gas heat, oil burner; 2 open fireplaces, 2 tiled baths, 2 toilets, office suite; $5000. $500 cash. Tel. 1486.

BRIDGE HIGHLANDS—Modern 6-room sun parlor, 2-car garage, $6,500. Terms. Owner, 1 Sagamore Road.

BRIDGEWATER—Modern 6-room bungalow, 2-car garage, $6,500. Terms. Owner, 1 Sagamore Road.

DEDHAM—Singles 7 rms., $1500; 8 rms., $2,000; new land, 4281 Wash. St. Par. 0342.

HYDE PARK—Modern 6 room sun parlor, furnace, $3500; $400 cash. Talbot 1400.

Kenmore 3 rm. apt. PRIVACY BANK FOR HOME FINANCING

SEND for list of Real Estate Working-mens Co-operative Bank, Boston.

75A Business Opportunities

FOR SALE—Centre Spa, corner of Centre and Green Sts., Jamaica Plain. Doing $250 weekly. Good opportunity for right party. Must be from business. Est. 9 years. 456 Centre St., J. P.

ROOMING HOUSE for rent, 2-4-1 condition, attractively furn., 14 rooms. Reasonable. Apply 84 Bowdoin St., Cit. 6307.

78 Farms and Land For Sale

YASHOBA FRUIT BELT HOME FARMS — Extensive experience since 1909 these towns enables us as owner's agents to assess values of suitable farms. ROY C. SMITH REALTY, Route 2, East Acton, Mass. Tel. 101-4.

RENTALS

Hotels

400 ROOMS — **HOTEL ESSEX** — Opposite South Station — SPECIAL RATES $8 Weekly — Rooms—$1.50 daily rate — Lunch—Dinner—50c — Dinner—80c — Two Orchestras 9 Floor Shows — Direct Subway to Lobby — Lincolnian Hotels

Hotel Bellevue Washington Street Circle 81. Double $2. Weekly $8 up.

85 Unfurnished Apartments

ALLSTON-BRIGHTON—2 rms., $32.50 to $40.00; 4 rms., $37.50 to $46.00; 5-8 rms., $53 to $65. Some with free refrig., porches. F. W. Burke, Sta. 8045.

ALLSTON—6 rooms, sun porch, completely renovated, heat, continuous hot water, refrigerator, gas range, $45. Apply 5 Royal St., Suite 1, or Gen. 8571.

ALLSTON—Attractive 5 rooms, large back porch, fine view, adults pref. Quiet location, janitor service, $35. Ale. 2145.

BEACON HILL—Modern family house, steam heat, new enamel sink, new range, refrigerator, gas, electricity included in rent; reasonable price. Cir. 1284. (O13)

BEACON HILL—3 rms., $52, redec., janitor serv. 14 Milton St. Lib. 3306. (L15)

BRIGHTON—Farnell section, 5-6-room flats, $25 up; furn. apts. also. Hunt. Hotel Open Sun. 2-5 p.m. Sta. 5127 for appointment.

BRIGHTON—Corey Hill Sect.—5 rms., 1st fl., refrig., gar., scr. porch, $55. Asp. 9320.

CAMBRIDGE—Avon Manor, 2 room, kitch., bath, shower, refrig., firepl., fireplace, bookcase. 25 Linnaean St. Kir. 5727. (K10)

CITY VIEW—Sun. 2-5. 2 rms., $31; four of 8 rms., $15, Bowen St., So. Boston. 8 Thomas Park.

DORCHESTER COR.—Sublet 2 rms., din., kitch., fireplace, serv. Lib. 9820; Asp. 0101.

DORCHESTER—Corey Hill Sect.—5 rms., 1st fl., refrig., gar., scr. porch, $55. Asp. 9320.

DORCHESTER—6 rms., 2 fam., furnace heat, white sink, $33. 36 Templeton St.

DORCHESTER—6 rms. and sunroom, furnace ht., piazzas, sunny, reas. Col. 3515.

DORCHESTER—Attic apt., 3 rms., fireplace, sleep, porch, h. w. heat, oil, tile bath, gar. 76 Dewitt Dr. Asp. 9320.

JAMAICA. Pond Sect.—Mod. 5 rooms, furn., unfurn., 2 family. 23 Roseway St. Jam. 1600.

MEDFORD—Upper 6 rm., like new, hardwood floors, screened porches, garage, $35. 118 Princeton St., or Mys. 3111. (F10)

MELROSE—Modern 6 rm. apt., also 5 rm., overlooks river, screened back porch, all conv. Gen. 0, w. 0. Mel. 1235. (M5)

NEW YORK—If you contemplate living in New York write Miss Emma Holmes, the New York Apartment Information Bureau, 1534 Broadway, New York City. She will furnish you with the latest information available at whatever rental you are able to pay.

ROXBURY, 15 Alaska St.—Beautiful modern 4-rm. bath, garage, tile bath, shower, open porches, refrig., partial ht. (B4)

ROXBURY—3 bright rooms and toilet, electric lights, oil burner, piazza; $14. 119 Norfolk Ave., Jamaica. 0459-M.

SO. BOSTON—8 rms., $18; bath, h. w.; 5 rms., $3 wk., C. St., 8 Thomas Park.

SOUTH BOSTON, nr. L. St.—5 rms., sun parlor, h. w. heat, white sink, $50. 0521.

RENTALS

85 Unfurnished Apartments

PARKWAY MANOR — 4545-51 Washington St., Roslindale — We have a few choice 4-room suites right in the community redecorated, elect. refrigeration, janitor, $45-$48. Cool basement storage. Also a few 5-room suites. Available May 1st. Immediate occupancy. Exclusive rentals. Apply on premises or call Park 6370.

DORCHESTER — 63 Wales St., near Blue Hill Ave., 2 and 3 rooms, completely furnished, light housekeeping, kitchens, elec. refrigeration. Near cars, stores, etc. $10 and $30. Boston Agent, 78 Westland Ave. Boston Ken 8228. (U13)

CENTRAL BACK BAY — Apartments and offices, 2 rooms — rentals $25-$35; free use and refrigerator service. Large basement storage. Choice of locations—Boston Management Corp., 76 Westland Ave. Ken. 8228. (W13)

Allston Desirable 4-room heated suite, newly decorated, refrigerator, hot water closets, back porch; free refrigeration. 1 Cahill Building, 174 Harvard Ave. 0774. (P13)

AMBASSADOR HALL APTS. — PUBLISHED—UNFURNISHED 1-2 rms. 14 Ivy St., Boston. Kenmore 1835. (I13)

MEDFORD — 15 Governors Ave., 6 rooms, dinette, kitchenette, electric dish washer, elevator, parking space, laundry facilities. Rental $50. Call Longwood 3122; evenings Mystic 4112. CLIFFORD A. WHITING, Realtor.

FURNISHED and UNFURNISHED SUITES — We have a few attractive, modern, Efficient—SERVICE—Courteous — **HOWARD S. WHITING** — 12 Brattle St., at Harvard Sq. — **CAMBRIDGE** — Tro. 6262 — **ARLINGTON** 6262

307 WASHINGTON ST., BRIGHTON — Two rm. apts., 3 rooms attractive, modern, newly redecorated, refrig. $35. **CHARLES A. MALLEY, INC. ASP. 4100.**

ALLSTON-BRIGHTON-ARDSLEY — 2-3-4 rm. apts., newly-redecorated, in exceptionally pleasant locations, $30-$40 up. Charles A. Malley, Inc., 1068 Commonwealth Ave. Aspinwall 4100 (M-10)

WILL SUBLET furnished heated apartment of 2 rooms, kitchenette, bath, refrigerator, linen, dishes, etc. Write Box M-167, Boston American. (K13)

1-ROOM KIT.-DINE.—$22.50 — Free refrig., parking. Complete listings of apts. values in Back Bay, South End, apts. to sublet. HARVARD SQUARE REALTY, 52 Emerson St. KIR. 5779 — 1369 Cambridge St. CAM. 1000. (O13)

BAY STATE SHIELDING — 1130 Mass. Ave. — **WE HAVE IT**— Comb. Sale. 8417 — Harvard Square — WEST ROXBURY—Mod. 5 rms., recp., kitchenette, bath, shower, h. w. heat; $40; garage opt. Ready May 1st. 22 Sanborn Ave. Par. 0785-W.

86 Furnished Apartments

THE PRINCETON — 1377 Commonwealth Avenue, Boston. Newly renovated one and two room furnished suites—gas, electricity and refrigeration included—linen, silver, telephone—lowest until Sept. 1st. Sta. 7240.

H. R. Ferguson, Manager

SAVE ½ YOUR HOTEL BILL — Live in Washington Area. 138 Washington Street, Brighton. Beautifully furn. 1-2 rms., kitchen, dining-room, private refrig., parking. STA. 2777. ALG. 8288.

87 Houses for Rent

ARLINGTON—6-rm. single, $50. Fireplace, garage, shrubbery, lawn, level porch, linen closet, parking. Owner, Arl. 0618-R.

BROOKLINE—9-rm. duplex, h. w. heat, garage, A-1 cond., Gentiles, $95. Asp. 7540.

BROOKLINE—Single, 7 rooms, bath, lavatory, gar., land, garden, oil ht., fireplace, butler's pantry. Cen. 0116.

88 Summer Camps and Cottages

Summer Homes—Sale and To Let — Scituate, Humarock, Brant Rock, Green Harbor, Marshfield, Duxbury, Kingston, White Horse Beach, Manomet, Plymouth and Cape Cod. Also Winter homes in Scituate. Also farms, village dwellings, business properties, shore frontage, orchards, cranberry bogs, wood land. Apply to owner, WILLIAM F. SYLVIA, 70 Tenth and W. F. SNOW, Hyannisville, Mass. Tel. Hyannis 1-2. Park Sq., Room 85, Tuesday and Friday.

LAKE CHEBACOOK, Essex, Mass.—5-rm. cottage, elec. refrig., running water, fireplace, screened porch, bath, boat house, garage; $300 season. Marblehead 1541.

LAKEFRONT—Furnished cottage, 3 rooms, bath, 2-car garage, on waterfront, 2 toilets, fireplace, gas, oil heat. Reasonable. Golf. Gentile adults excl. sect. Pro. 0116.

SWAMPSCOTT—Will sublet 7-room house with refined family; 7 rms., with 3 bedrooms, garage, nr. King's Beach, $90. Breakers 632-M.

$10 STARTS a summer camp at Mirror Lake, Wrentham, Mass. 100 built and occupied by owners. A-183, Boston American.

$200 Furnished Cottage, Dinner—90c — Two Orchestras 9 Floor Shows — Direct Subway to Lobby — Lincolnian Hotels

Hotel Bellevue Washington Street Circle 81. Double $2. Weekly $8 up.

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SO. BOSTON—8 rms., $18; bath, h. w.; 5 rms., $3 wk., C. St., 8 Thomas Park.

SOUTH BOSTON, nr. L. St.—5 rms., sun parlor, h. w. heat, white sink, $50. 0521.

RENTALS

888 Summer Guests

HOLLY MANOR H. Ryan, Mgr. Hampstead N. H.

89 Rooms for Housekeeping

BACK BAY—Two rooms, suit, kit., bath, for light housekeeping, $7 wk. Kenmore 1835. (I13)

BOSTON—Attractive rooms, cont. hot water, gas range, refrig. $4.50, $5 wk. Inquire 71 Rutland St. Com. 8169.

BOSTON—Sunny front parlor, kitchenette, hot water, gas range, refrig. $4.50, $5 wk. Inquire 71 Rutland St. Com. 8169.

BOSTON—Sunny front parlor, kitchenette, walking distance city. Com. 9301.

BOSTON, 335 Mass. Ave.—2 rms., kitch., bath, everything, entry furn. Com. 9301. (P13)

DORCHESTER—1 rm. and kitchen, reception, everything supplied, adults. Bia. 2165.

DORCHESTER—Living room, bed, combination kitchenette, bath, refrigeration, $4.50 wk. Gen. 0, w. 0.

FURN. 1 rm., kitch. suite, everything furn., $6.50. 117 Dale St., 257 Warren St. Rox. 9053.

MALDEN, near square—Pleasant 3C room, private bath, kitchenette, free gas and electricity, $6 wk. Malden 0382

MILTON—Large 2 rms., kitchenette, everything electrified, bus, women. Rio. 1612.

SOMERVILLE—2 cm. baking, rms. newly renovated, handy cars. Som. 1370-R. (H13)

TREMONT ST.—591—2 rm. kitch. suite, $48 range, hot water. Gar. $4.50 wk. 45 UNION PARK—Parlor, side rooms, 2 rooms suites, cozy, back yard.

COMPLETELY furn. 1 rm. and kitchen, steam heat, cont. hot water. Gar. $042. 124 ST. BOTOLPH ST.—Nice 2nd floor rooms, reas., new furniture. Cir. 6622.

3 TEMPLE ST.—Furn. 1 front kit. suite, steam heat, instant hot water. (K13)

92 Rooms Without Board

The Windemere 1089 Boylston St. (Mass. Ave. Sta.) Mod. furn. rooms, $5-$8. Ref. Tour. Ave. $3-$3.50. Inexpensive dinners. Tel. Ken. 2345.

CAMBRIDGE—Bedroom, linen, $3; $3-$3.50. Inexpensive dinners. Tel. Ken. 2345.

JAMAICA PLAIN—Rm. in priv. home, 4 windows, gas. Box J-13, American.

LYNNFIELD Center, overlooking pond, rms. in priv. home, $1 day; pkg., 25 min. to Boston Private, Lynnfield Center 485.

ROSLINDALE—2 delightful rms., homelike; for gentlewoman. Par. 1342-W.

WATERTOWN—Nr. Whitney Park, large room, $8 use, $7 less. Mod. 1662-W.

WELLESLEY HILLS—Desirable room, priv. fam., excl. location. Wel. 2545-W.

THE HALSEY, 178 Huntington Ave., 9th S.—Excep. well furnished rooms; elevator, priv. srv. Com. 1969 after 6 P. M. (N12)

37 W. Newton St.—$5, $6, $8 wk. $1 per person a day with bath, linen beds.

93 Children Boarded

CHILD to board, any age, large yard, good care. Prospect 1022. (G13)

DORCHESTER—Will board infant or small child, $5 week. Columbia 4564

WANTED—Infant or child, good home, near schools and buses. Melrose 0194-R.

94 Homes for Invalids

HEALTH and rest in the country for elderly people, nursing care. $9 wk. up. 1012 Providence St., Norwood. Tel. Norwood 0262-J.

HOME for feeble-minded, graduate nurse in charge, reasonable rates. Apply to Miss Ester Rd., Framingham Center, Tel. 2690.

HOME for convalescents or elderly people, best of care and food, reasonable rates. Mrs. Taylor, 1000 Mass. Ave., Cambridge. Tro. 9468.

96 Business Property for Rent

CHARLESTOWN, nr. Thompson Sq.—Store, 20x60, 925 month. 101 Main St.

MISC. FOR SALE

100 Certified Bargains

by R. C. **SHINGLES** R. D. 24.03 Gilson St., Medford, Tel. Mystic 3650.

FRIEND LUMBER CO.

WICKER FURNITURE, ground and spliced, all kinds caning. Rew Upholstering Co., 1 Bow St., Som. 0800.

101 Furniture—Household Goods

LARGE floor covering, 9x12 rug and cover, 3-burner oil stove, walnut bed, complete; other things. Dexter St., Malden 3249-M.

SEVERAL lovely old Oriental rugs, Chinese Chippendale sofa, mahog. dining room, mahogany bedroom set, no deal

NEW ENGLAND'S GREATEST EVENING NEWSPAPER

BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN

SATURDAY, APRIL 11, 1936

LARGEST EVENING CIRCULATION
.net paid average, 6 months ending March 31, 1936
260,723

Easter's Challenge

TOMORROW is Easter Sunday. It is the outstanding day in the Christian calendar, a feast of universal rejoicing.

Catholics and Protestants throughout the world will observe Easter with special services.

Priests and ministers will tell again the story, old but ever new.

Choirs will sing once more the glories of the Resurrection, the victory of Life over Death.

Easter is a day of general gladness. That is good. It is also a day of INDIVIDUAL RE-BIRTH. That is better.

For Easter is a CHALLENGE, a call to us from the Christ who laid down his life on Calvary's Mount to rehabilitate our lives, to entomb the past, to walk forth as NEW MEN AND NEW WOMEN.

Easter's challenge is ours to accept, ours to refuse. The choice is every man's, every woman's. EACH MUST MAKE IT.

WISE is the Christian, Catholic or Protestant, who, hearing, heeds the call of the Master AND GOES TO CHURCH.

The past year has been a sorrowful year for America and the world. Everyone has borne his share of suffering, bemoaned what might have been, deplored what might be.

Wars and rumors of wars engulf nations, threaten civilization.

Thousands die on battlefields. Every minute of the day, every hour of the year, somewhere, men

This is an Easter service. Choir boys sing the glories of the Risen Christ. Let this be YOUR Easter, YOUR CHURCH'S Easter. Let the Resurrection be YOUR resurrection.

are marching. Great fleets, bristling with guns, sweep the seas. Mighty planes roar among the clouds.

A sad story, every word and page.

A world gone mad.

Dictators rising and ruling.

Personal liberties passing and dying.

Communism, Socialism, Fascism showing their ugly heads.

GO TO CHURCH.

That is the Message of Easter, the challenge of the Saviour risen from the tomb.

Go to church.

Seek out the mighty cathedral or the tiny church around the corner.

Discover the oratory on the village hillside.

Enter and find peace.

Be glad with the ringing of the bells. Attune your soul to the organ's sweetness, sounding the praises of the Host of Hosts.

RISE UP IN SPIRIT.

REACH THE HEIGHTS YOU WERE MEANT TO REACH.

LET THE RESURRECTION BE YOUR RESURRECTION.

WHILE Christians celebrate Easter, Jews all over the world will be observing the solemn Feast of the Passover, recalling the liberation of their race from Egyptian bondage.

That liberation, history's most famous, has its 3000th anniversary during the Passover, and there is a grim realization that 600,000 Jews today are undergoing trials in Europe like those which their ancestors suffered under Pharaoh thirty centuries ago.

That these latest persecutions may be overcome and ANOTHER EXODUS BEGUN, the United Palestine Appeal seeks to raise $3,500,000.

To this cause the Feast of the Passover is dedicated this year. It deserves the support of ALL civilized people. It cannot fail. It must succeed.

EASTER, tomorrow, should be the greatest Easter in the history of the nation.

It can be—if everyone, every man and woman and child, will resolve NOW to do HIS duty, to attend some church, his or the one he always wanted, but never found time to visit.

Easter clothes and Easter parades are good. Their newness brightens the mind and symbolizes the return of confidence in one's self.

But they are by no means necessary. The important thing is the SPIRITUAL RESURRECTION.

Boston and New England churches should be filled to overflowing.

A Vera Stretz Editorial

MANY a man and woman knows at first glance what this picture means.

The Vera Stretz case, which pushed its way through the courts, lawyers orating, "the fair defendant" weeping plentifully whenever her turn came to tell how it happened, or whenever her lawyer told the jury how *good* a girl she really is, aroused deep interest.

The courtroom story included one *corpse*, that of Dr. Gebhardt, the gentleman in the case, whom you may consider to be the man in this picture, and one *moral lesson* which this picture illustrates.

Before the jury retired to render a decision in the case, the judge suggested that whatever the jury might decide, death in the electric chair would not be decreed. A majority would have agreed with that suggestion. When a man makes a fool of himself with a woman, incidentally making a fool of her, then blasts her hopes, however foolish and selfish they may have been, that man must expect trouble and not complain when it comes.

The artist shows the man in the picture hesitating between the "fair siren" on the sofa, and the picture of his wife and young children that rises in his mind's eye. The absent wife is

This picture of a man torn between family and "the other woman" shows scene from real life—and death.

taking care of those children; the "fair siren" is perhaps exclaiming, "I understand you and *she* does not. I love you, with a love of which she is incapable. You say that you are the 'superman'; that you are in fact, Nietzsche's 'beyondman' and I know it, I see it IN you. She sees in you only a commonplace husband. I see in you the god of my dreams, without whom I cannot live."

In the Vera Stretz case it was the man involved, Dr. Gebhardt, whose life was cut short. The lady admitted that she shot him. Evidence shows that he was shot in the front, and shot in the back, also—a thorough shooting.

The man in this case, with a wife and family in Germany, is alleged by the woman who killed him, to have promised that he would divorce that wife and marry her.

Dr. Gebhardt lies in the ground, turning gradually to a skeleton, with the help of worms. He will never divorce anybody.

His life and his interest in the "case" are closed. But he will not have lived in vain, if a few men, foolish, or on the verge of folly, should read and consider this picture in connection with the Vera Stretz-Fritz Gebhardt murder and scandal.

There was talk of jealousy as the cause of the killing in that case; and jealousy burns in the minds and hearts of women with an intense fury unknown to men.

Shakespeare could make Othello spout jealousy, women really FEEL it.

There is a text in the Bible for every foolish man to learn by heart; some day he may bitterly realize its truth:

"Jealousy is cruel as the grave: the coals thereof are coals of fire, which hath a most vehement flame."—Solomon's Song, 8:6.

For the foolish man recently murdered, the *imaginary* man, in this picture, and a million others, there is truth and warning in Congreve's lines:

Heaven has no rage like love to hatred turned,
Nor hell a fury like a woman scorned.

Easter in Palestine

Human Side of the News

By Edwin C. Hill

THE GLOBE TROTTER OF HEARST METROTONE NEWS

I wish I could have spent this Easter season in Palestine, in the land where mankind's most stupendous drama was enacted. A land which still murmurs of those events of two thousand years ago which utterly changed the history of mankind. Mr. Beverley Nichols, famous for his celebrated "Page Two", a feature of the Sunday Chronicle of London, brings Edwin C. Hill the picture to us with vigor and beauty.

From his hotel window in the ancient City of David, he gazed across to the ancient walls of Jerusalem.

In the distance, hazy in the twilight, lay the Mount of Olives.

Far away to the South hidden by a range of naked and desolate hills lay the Dead Sea.

All little changed, indeed, from the days when the Son of Man went about so patiently and tenderly, preaching the Word.

He came one day to a place usually ignored by tourists, but, the place of all places where visitors feel nearest to Christ in Jerusalem. It is the Church of Ecce Homo—"Behold the Man," so called because it contains in its vaults the actual pavement outside Pilate's judgment hall, on which the mob gathered when they shouted, "Crucify Him!"

STONES CHRIST TROD

After all these centuries, the pavement is quite untouched, and no archaeologist of any school has ever questioned its authenticity. Its pedigree is absolutely flawless, and to them who stand on that pavement on the Eastertide comes the terrific realization that on those very stones Christ was led out to be crowned with thorns and given the Cross to carry.

Very marvelously, an atmosphere of devotion surrounds this fragment of an old palace courtyard. The nuns tiptoe across it, kindly dim light in the cloisters. The nuns kneel down and very gently polish each stone with a cloth.

We come next to the world-famous wailing wall. The visitor is aware, first of all, and from a distance, of a curious murmur of human voices. He turns a corner and beholds a large group, standing, crouching or kneeling against the wall, and all wailing in an indescribably depressing manner.

Polish Jews, mostly, swaying up and down. Old men and old women lying prostrate with grief. And in this extraordinary crowd are the smartly dressed Jewish women who might have stepped out of any fashionable shop of Fifth avenue, Rue de la Paix or Bond street.

Silk stockings, hair beautifully waved, nails painted blood red, garbed in shimmering silk—there they stood, indulging in a primitive rite and wailing as loudly as the oldest of the most orthodox.

And out in the countryside, on the way to Nazareth, the visitor exults at this Easter season in a wealth of flowers, exactly the same flowers that Christ Himself must have taken joy in. Scarlet anemones, scarlet and purple lilies, yellow daisies, whole fields of poppies, the color of newly-shed blood; purple salvia, mignonette, sky-blue irises—all the flowers of the Bible.

UNHARMED BY YEARS

In the little town of Nazareth, standing on a hill, upon its hill, surrounded by cypress trees, there is a church upon almost every sacred spot nowadays. Upon the site of the carpenter's shop in which Jesus worked is a Franciscan chapel, and wherever one turns is some memorial in stone or marble of those sacred experiences of the long ago.

And to his expressible awe, Mr. Nichols came upon, down a side street, a dwelling house whose open windows revealed a room, alike in every respect to the room in which Jesus must have slept when He was a boy.

Unchanged after more than nineteen centuries, divided into two parts—one part for the family elevated a little above the part for the household animals.

On the floor, coarse, clean blankets, a primitive charcoal stove and a little mill for grinding corn, a tiny donkey feeding out of the manger, warm and dry and sweetly scented straw. A comfortable nest for a new baby.

And then the Dead Sea, that unspeakably gloomy lake sunk 1200 feet below the level of the sea, charged and surcharged with chemicals whose value will run some day into billions of dollars.

Gloomy as it is, deadly as it is, that curious pool of Palestine may some day enrich a new and vigorous Jewish nation.

Vividly arresting pictures, these, in this Easter season.

We might wish devoutly that the statesmen of Europe, quarreling and squabbling about their armaments, their frontiers, their breaking treaties, their ancient hatreds and jealousies, meditating war and the slaughter of the innocent, could visit Palestine at the Eastertide and so cleanse their minds of the dark and ugly considerations of life.

Which Boy Will You Choose?

By Winifred Black

The young fellow is having the time of his life. He is taking a trip across the continent, and everybody on the train envies him, everybody that has enough *sense* to envy anybody, I mean.

The young fellow hated to go to bed last night he was so afraid he'd miss something. He went out and sat in the observation car and talked about politics with a grumpy old gentleman, racing with a flashy young man, and pictures with a movie actor. Oh, he had a marvelous time!

Nobody was up in his car this morning until 9 o'clock, except the young fellow. He was up at first streak of dawn, and was out on the platform getting what he called "a breath of fresh air."

LOVED GALE

The wind was blowing a gale —but he loved it. The harder it blew the more he laughed. He buttoned his overcoat around him and stood on the observation platform, conquering the weather like a Viking sailing a ship into the ice flos of an unknown sea.

What to have for breakfast? Ham and eggs, with the eggs turned over, and sort of brownish with the ham gravy, don't you know?

He got an inside seat close to the window and before his coffee was down he'd seen something like a bear trap in the snow beyond the railroad tracks. Rabbits? Why the place must be full of them!

OTHER BORED

He saw every little shack along the track and once he caught sight of a hobo camp, in a little group of ragged willows, and the hoboes were trying to act as if they thought it might be spring, sometime. They had their blankets on the willows to air and were sitting crouched on the frosty ground frying something over a camp fire—hmmm . . . how good it smelled. The young fellow almost ran back to the dining car and ordered another breakfast.

The young man in the lower berth was terribly bored. He read part of the time, snoozed part of the time and smoked and yawned part of the time. No, he'd never been over this road before but all roads were alike. An awful bore, traveling. Dull people on the train—nothing doing. Great Salt lake? Well, what was that but water and sand? You couldn't taste the salt by looking at it, could you?

Tracks in the snow—what did he care about them?

Which of these young men would you choose for your son—if you could do the choosing?

Cross your heart, and tell me truly?

You cry—"I can't stand it!"

So old, that cry. Down all our years, since the first human heart shuddered and broke beneath the weight of grief, that cry has battered at the silent sky.

And now it's YOUR turn. Now you're sobbing that you can't face your loss . . . endure your blow. Now you're pleading that "the cup may pass" as nearly two thousand years ago Jesus of Nazareth pleaded in the Garden of Gethsemane.

Elsie Robinson

There HE was—alone in the place that had so often given Him peace—but there was no peace for Him now. He was facing the price at last—the bitter price which all those pay who dare to live with the Truth.

And well the godliness in Him knew that the TRUTH was worth any price He might have to pay.

But He was a man, too. Young man—proud, hotly in love with Life and the trail He had been following—and with all His human heart and human flesh He rebelled against such ghastly fate.

THRICE HE PRAYED

To die upon the cross—nailed like a common thief—He who had broken no law of man or God! Ah, no, NO! There must be some other way!

And so—like you, poor soul!—He prayed. Knelt, sobbing, under the old olive trees, while those He begged to watch dozed their indifferent sleep. Wrung His clenched hands—and sweated agony until the drops fell heavy as blood—and cried:

"Let this cup pass, my Father . . . in Your mercy, let it pass!"

Once . . . twice . . . thrice He prayed. But still no answer came from out the silent sky . . . no easing on the sullen, midnight breeze.

And then He knew that He must drink His cup—down, down through shame and torture to the last dark dreg. So, rising, he cried out, "Thy will be done." And turned, head high, to face the rabble assaying up the hill.

* * *

And now YOU'VE come to your Gethsemane.

Now, all alone, in darkness, you too pray, "God, stay Your hand! I cannot bear this thing! This one worst trial I cannot, cannot bear! You can prevent it if You only will. Then, in Your mercy, say, 'This cup may pass'."

DRINK THAT CUP

But from the silence comes no answering . . . no easing for your frantic, human pain.

THEN TAKE IT—LIKE THE GOD WHICH YOU, TOO, ARE!

Pull up your flesh from its weak human needs! Pull up your spirit from its hell of fear!

And face this cup which Life holds to your lips!

For there are tests which no soul may evade . . . trials of faith and courage which each soul must meet as part of that hard price we pay for Life.

You wanted Life? You wanted Love and Truth? You wanted Power to tread some lofty trail?

Then pay the price! Put out your hands and hold up your head . . . AND—DRINK—THAT —CUP!

Drink all its holds, down to the last dark dreg—hacking each bitter gulp with all your fighting faith that He who made you still will see you through.

Listen, World!

By Elsie Robinson

The Marry-Go-Round

By Helen Rowland

CYNIC'S UNABRIDGED

BACHELOR—The "makings" of a husband. The raw material on which no woman has yet put the finishing touches. A collection of habits entirely surrounded by self-complacency.

VANITY (Feminine) — The "third rail," on which a careless husband is always unconsciously treading—and getting burnt up.

"IT" — The unknown quantity which shines out through the eyes—but comes from above the ears. That for which every woman secretly longs—and which every man secretly suspects he possesses.

BETTER-HALF — A strong man's rib—and a weak man's backbone.

LOVE-MAKING — A fine art in which the expert mixes tenderness with sincerity and tempers ardor with restraint; but in which a tyro is less subtle than a traffic policeman, more obvious than an electric sign, and more casual than a brother.

LOVE—A mirage. At twenty, a dream; at thirty, a danger; at forty, a disappointment, and at fifty, a memory.

MISERY — sweetened with imagination, salted with tears, flavored with adventure, spiced with curiosity—and swallowed with your eyes shut.

OPTIMISM—That beautiful faith which makes a woman believe that the beauty cream will do all the things that the advertisements claim—and that a husband will live up to all of a lover's promises.

WIDOWHOOD—A bereavement. Grass widowhood—an achievement.

New York Day by Day

By O. O. McIntyre

O. O. McIntyre

New York, April 11—Now and then turning out a column is like a plunge into a clear, cool pool. You know, edging up kittenishly, testing the temperature, flinching, shivering a moment and then taking off in quick dive. And, of course, coming up shouting, blowing and, quite appropriately, all wet!

Columnists indulge a few wide leisurely strokes expose their profiles to the best advantage in graceful glides and perhaps try to hold the onlookers with a bit of mugging. Writing a column is an act, and every columnist has a streak of showiness. Cut deep enough and you'll always find "ham."

I've often tried to remember whose column was the first I ever saw. I cannot. Yet I know I wanted to write a column when I was in grammar school. For years any person who wrote one was my hero. I passed through that sophomoric stage with usual disillusionments. The first one I met stung me for $10.

What pleases me greatly in looking back across the latitudes is this: If I knew what I know now and was thresholding a career, columning would be my choice. To my notion it beats any other vocation in interest, glamour, daily excitement and nice, clean fun.

Jean Patou, dying broke in Paris, symbolizes the shopping evacuation by Americans. His rambling establishment in rue Florentin, a few steps off the Concorde, was the most interesting of the dressmaking salons at least for the dog-trotting husband who trails his wife to such places.

He had an incredible number of beautiful sales women—remember the blonde directress?—as well as never-ending parade of slinky, graceful and lovely mannequins.

I used to time my visit to watch Patou himself breeze in from lunch around 3 o'clock. He was the best dressed man on the continent and his after-midi entrances were as studied as those of Sir Beerbohm Tree.

The entire organization knew of his advance and their sudden electrification was an act in itself. The last time I saw him he was a symphony in purple—purple suit, tie, shirt and collar and zone uppers.

Even the hat and cane he handed with such showiness to an attendant blended into the color scheme.

Gelette Burgess, whose superstition about the luck of doubles is almost a fixation, is now searching for the origin of the saying, "Blood on the Moon." He thinks its double o's would insure success of a murder mystery if it could bear that title.

He declares that if it weren't for double o's the Woolworth building would be only 30 stories. Leonard Wood would have died a doctor and a certain newspaper columnist would still be following the south end of a northbound plow on a Missouri farm.

The passing of Sidney, Ziegfeld's valet, in Hollywood several weeks ago, removed a Wodehouse gentleman's gentleman in real life.

Sidney had all the caricatured features of the British valet in the movies, fiction and opera bouffe—pomposity, long sideburns, an upstart accent, his chin tilt and majestic stride. He then walked on as a valet in Ziegfeld plays, in "Show" for instance, with no need of make-up.

He became the shadow of the Follies producer, even in the last unhappy years, going to his office and sitting hawk-like in a corner. He was with Flo Ziegfeld when he breathed his last and never seemed well after.

The roaming S. Jay Kaufman has drifted finally to London where he is intimately associated with several plays from George Bernard Shaw. Kaufman has been one of the Broadway jack of all trades—and master of a number.

He introduced a number of innovations in newspaper columning that are in use today.

He has produced, acted and written vaudeville skits—Billy Gaston starred in one two years —promoted night clubs, served as master of ceremonies, staged floor shows and served as press agent for a dozen different amusements.

The eternal hunt for a successor to Will Rogers strikes me as the most futile of all quests. One hears that this one or that one is likely to fill the cowboy's shoes.

Anyone trying that would be a Tom Thumb in Seven League boots. One may as well look for another Mark Twain, Kipling or even Shakespeare.

A Will Rogers does not come to every generation or in cycles. There was only one of his kind. That is why he became so great and why he will be remembered so long.

Today's Text: "He is not here, for He is risen as He said. Come see the place where the Lord lay."—St. Matthew 28:6.
Suggested by the Rt. Rev. Samuel G. Babcock of the Episcopal Diocese of Massachusetts.